

Weather

Considerable low cloudiness through Sunday with only partly sunny afternoon. Not much temperature change. Lows in the mid-50s and highs both days near 68.

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Progress-Bulletin

SATURDAY MAY

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Three men already arraigned

Alioto urges new hunt for all Zebra suspects

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph Alioto pressed today for an additional \$5,000 reward in order to apprehend additional suspects in the 12 "Zebra" killings.

Three young black men were arraigned Friday on murder and conspiracy charges in the random street killings which began five months ago and resulted in the biggest police manhunt in the city's history. All the victims have been white.

Four other suspects arrested in massive police raids earlier in the week were released for insufficient evidence.

Alioto returned from Washington Fri-

day night after asking Attorney General William Saxbe to help in the investigation, which the mayor said may be linked to 80 unsolved murders in California.

Saxbe promised to give "all the assistance" he can during his meeting with Alioto Friday morning, according to a government spokesman. The FBI, however, issued a prepared statement just before that meeting saying the Zebra killings were "not within the investigative jurisdiction of the FBI."

Alioto told reporters before meeting with Saxbe he was going to ask for a "very heavy" federal involvement in

the "interstate phase" of the investigation. This was related to travel from San Francisco to a mid-western city, Alioto said. He would give no more details.

Fifty minutes later Alioto, finding the hallway jammed with 30 newsmen waiting to question him, tersely said, "We asked for help and hope to get it. He said he would consider it and let me know."

Alioto believes the murders are the work of a terrorist "Death Angels" cult, which may extend to other states.

"We are going to continue relentlessly the investigation until we

are satisfied that every last person who may be involved is no longer banded together with anyone else," Alioto said.

Arraigned Friday were three Black Muslims with short hair and neat, tailored clothing. Suspects J.C. Simon, 29, and Manuel Moore, 29, both of San Francisco, were charged with two counts of murder, two of assault and one of conspiracy to commit murder. The third, Larry C. Green, 22, was accused of one count of murder and conspiracy and additional charges of kidnapping and robbery.

350,000 won't accept food

Needy students spurn free meals in schools

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Of the estimated 1 million California children eligible for free or reduced price school meals, only slightly more than one-half are receiving them, the state Department of Education said Friday.

The department, in a report to the legislature, said that parent reluctance to accept aid and student embarrassment were two reasons why all those eligible were not enjoying the meals.

Other reasons, the report said, include the inability or unwillingness of some districts to participate in the program, the lack of kitchens in some schools and difficulty in securing prepared lunch deliveries in remote areas.

During the 1972-73 school year 649,354 needy children received the meals, the report said, out of an estimated 1 million eligible. More than 350,000 did not take part in the program.

The report said that under the Duffy-Moscone Family Nutrition Education and Services Act of 1970 the state spent \$825,960 on the program last year. Federal funds accounted for much more with an average of about 48 cents per meal being paid.

In an effort to extend the lunch program, the department said it was meeting with school administrators and others in an attempt "to convince them of the importance of providing nourishing school meals to pupils."

It also said it was "exploring with private industry the possibility of designing a mobile kitchen that can be used by schools in remote areas."

In addition, the department said it was working with county welfare departments to inform needy families about the availability of the meals.

Thieves demand \$1.2 million ransom for stolen paintings

DUBLIN (UPI) — Police received a note Friday demanding \$1.2 million ransom for paintings stolen in history's biggest art raid.

They said the demand, written on notepaper stolen from the home of Sir Alfred Beit, owner of the 19 paintings worth an estimated \$20 million, also demanded that four persons jailed in England be transferred to Irish jails.

It said all the paintings would be burned if the demands were not met, police said.

The note was sent to James White, director of Ireland's National Galleries in Dublin. The envelope was postmarked in Belfast, Northern Ireland. Three pages torn from Beit's diary were enclosed, police said.

The ransom note said four paintings — those stolen included masterpieces

by Vermeer, Reubens and Velasquez — would be returned when two sisters and two men jailed in England for last year's London car bombings were transferred to jails in Ireland. The other 15 paintings, it said, would be returned when the ransom money was paid.

Earlier, a police spokesman linked the art theft for the first time with Ireland's political violence.

He said similarities were discovered in descriptions and accents of the gang which pulled last week's great art robbery and groups involved in earlier border incidents.

The spokesman said police were mobilized throughout Ireland for a mass search of thousands of hotels and guest houses. But he said there were no positive leads.

CHINO — Four Chino residents were seriously injured Friday evening when their car slammed into a telephone pole on Riverside Drive at Cozzens Avenue.

Highway Patrol officers said that the accident apparently occurred when the driver of the car, a 17-year-old man, tried to pass another vehicle while going through the intersection.

The car sideswiped another vehicle driven by Raymond F. Nau, 41, of 12964 Cozzens Ave., went out of control and hit the utility pole head-on.

Others injured, besides the youth who was driving, were Jerry Lee Poulsen, 35, and Catherine Ann Chibllobost, 20, both of 12668 Third St., and Kathleen Ann Pippin, 17, of 12440 Telephone Ave. All suffered possible internal injuries and broken bones and were hospitalized at Chino General Hospital.

Poulsen was the most seriously injured and his condition late Friday was listed as critical.

Five men quietly drinking in a Catholic-owned pub in Belfast's Ormeau Road were blown to bits and 18 injured when three men planted a smoking bomb outside and fled in a car late Thursday, witnesses said.

It was the Northern Ireland's worst bomb incident in 1974. Witnesses said there was no warning and the victims had no chance to escape.

The blast ended a period of uneasy calm across the province, punctured only by minor incidents since the reported assassination April 22.

Cornucopia Productions, promoters of the rock event, have indicated that plans for the concert will have to be cancelled if a permit is not issued by that time.

As he told Council a week ago, Kolbreck remained adamant Friday that policing of another rock concert is virtually impossible.

Kolbreck indicated he is in the process of polling his own officers, who will be offered time and a half pay to work the event. Kolbreck said, however, the Ontario Peace Officers Association has already notified the City Council that its members will not work another rock concert like the one staged at the track in April.

The police chief further stated that the Pomona Police Department had also indicated that its officers will not police another event like the "California Jam" of April 6. That event was

marked by massive traffic snarls, reported incidents of damage to private property, drug abuse and inadequate sanitary facilities.

Although the City Council voted last week against allowing the July 6 concert, they reversed that decision Thursday night at the urging OMS officials. By a 3-2 vote, the council decided the concert could be held if Kolbreck could get enough officers to police the expected crowd of 200,000.

Race track officials contend that without the revenue provided by the rock concert, the outstanding \$25 million in bonds on the facility cannot be retired.

Dudley Gray, vice president of the OMS board of directors, told the council Thursday that over \$100,000 was netted by the speedway from the April concert, in addition to track improve-

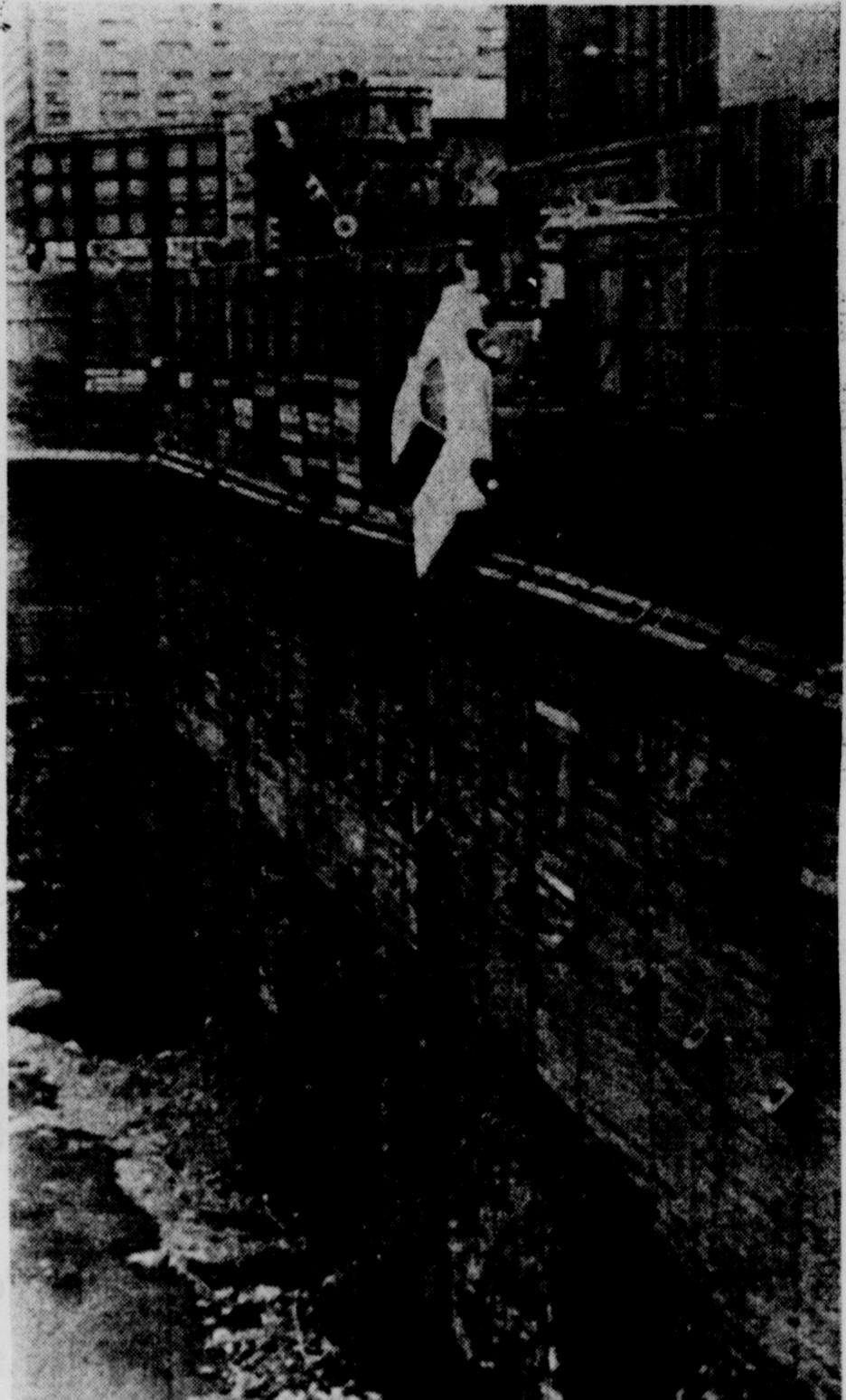
ments such as fencing and stage facilities.

Policing the large crowds at rock events, however, remains the overriding consideration for the Ontario Council. A firm decision on the proposed July 6 event must be made by next Friday.

Cornucopia Productions, promoters of the rock event, have indicated that plans for the concert will have to be cancelled if a permit is not issued by that time.

As he told Council a week ago, Kolbreck remained adamant Friday that policing of another rock concert is virtually impossible.

"I don't care whether we have 9 or 9,000 officers, we cannot enforce the laws in a crowd that size. It's impossible. There would be no enforcement," he said.



HANGING ON FOR LIFE

A Montreal, Canada woman, Melrose Akit, stared at death 70 feet below Friday when her new car crashed through the plywood barricade around the excavation of a proposed sky-

scraper. She had reached across her front seat to close a door and ended up ramming through the barricade. She was later hauled to safety by a rope strung around her by firemen.

Property tax rate drops, first time in 23 years

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — For the first time in 23 years California's property tax rate has dropped, the state Board of Equalization reported Friday.

The average rate went from \$11.46 per \$100 of assessed value in 1972-73 to \$11.15 in 1973-74. The drop means that on a \$20,000 house the average tax would be \$362 after the homeowner's exemption.

Board Chairman George R. Reilly attributed the decrease to two sources, one of which was 1972 legislation increasing state aid to education thereby decreasing its reliance on property taxes. The legislation also imposed limits on the growth of local tax rates. Reilly also cited the impact of federal revenue sharing funds.

Statewide, the net taxable assessed value of properties in all counties is \$59.6 billion, which by law is 25 percent of the full market value of the properties, Reilly said.

Sacramento County again led the state, with an average tax rate of \$12.91, down from the previous year's high of \$13.54. Contra Costa was second at \$12.88, down from \$13.16, and Alameda was third at \$12.82, down from \$13.15. The only other county with a rate over \$12 in 1973-74 was San Francisco at \$12.34, down from \$12.60.

Los Angeles County, with an average tax rate of \$11.84, down from \$11.97 last year, had the greatest net taxable assessed value, \$19.3 billion. Alpine County's value, at \$12.9 million, was lowest in the state.

Other rates included Fresno \$10.41, down from \$11.03; Marin \$11.46, down from \$11.85; Orange \$9.89, down from \$10.26; Riverside \$10.30 down from \$10.65; San Bernardino \$11.12, down from \$11.62; San Diego \$10.18, down from \$10.62; Santa Barbara \$11.23, down from \$12.13; and Ventura \$10.70, down from \$10.93.

Nixon's \$5,081 state tax bill paid, report says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon has paid \$5,081 in back taxes, interest and penalties on income earned in his native California, it was announced Friday.

In a two-page statement, the state Franchise Tax Board also said Nixon owed no taxes on his 1973 adjusted gross income for California of \$26,136. The 1973 income tax return was the first Nixon had filed in California in 10 years.

"For the years 1947 through 1963, California returns were filed and taxes paid by Richard M. and Patricia R. Nixon," the statement said.

"For the years 1964 through 1968, Mr. and Mrs. Nixon were not residents of California and were not subject to California filing requirements."

Doug Anderson, spokesman for the board, said, however, he could not disclose specifics about 1947-63 returns be-

cause he was not permitted to do so under the terms of a waiver of confidentiality granted by Nixon.

Anderson said Nixon's taxes for 1969 were 3,907 with interest of \$949 for a total of \$4,856 due that year.

In 1970 Nixon owed \$157 in taxes, \$29 in interest and \$39 in penalties for a total of \$225.

Nixon owed the state taxes on part of the \$250,000 he receives annually as his presidential salary and allowances, on his personal use of government airplanes, on improvements made on his San Clemente estate and on the sale of part of its acreage.

Nixon's deductions in 1973 included \$19,833 in California interest expense, presumably on the purchase of his sea-side villa, and \$11,969 in California taxes such as the property and sales levies.

Con artists charge rock fans to park along S.B. Freeway

ONTARIO — Some young con artists took advantage of the parking problem at the recent California Jam at the Ontario Motor Speedway.

Posing as parking lot attendants, they set up parking lots along the San Bernardino Freeway and charged unwary motorists to park there.

Several of these motorists discovered the hoax after the festival ended and they went looking for their cars which had been towed off the freeway on orders of the California Highway Patrol.

"One man who called said he had paid \$5 to park on lot 21," reported Capt. W.C. Jones, area CHP commander. "He even had a receipt."

Lot 21, however, proved to be along the freeway's eastbound lanes near Milliken Avenue.

Another group of phony attendants set up business

along the freeway near Haven Avenue. "A mother called to report her son had paid \$4 to park in a quadrangle near the off-ramp," added Jones.

The son had asked these "attendants" if he needed a ticket to park there. The "attendants" then sold him one

for \$4, he said.

The was another report of a man who paid \$2 to park along the freeway.

Jones estimated that 5,000 vehicles were parked along the freeway during the rock concert. About 500 were towed away to storage yards.

Dental conference to feature authors

ANAHEIM — Leonard Zunin, author of "Contact: The First Four Minutes," psychologist Joyce Brothers, and Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper of "The New Aerobics" are among the known speakers and writers who will be on hand at the annual scientific meeting of the California Dental Association at the Anaheim Convention Center today through Monday.

Columnist Art Buchwald was the keynote speaker Friday during the opening of the four-day meeting.

More than 200 table clinics, 75 mini-lectures, and 400 exhibits are available to visitors to the special program.

Dr. Zunin will speak from 9 a.m. until noon in the Anaheim Room, and will explain the verbal and non-verbal elements of greeting behavior which he reported in his best-selling book.

Dr. Cooper will talk about "Preservation of Dental Manpower through Physical Fitness and Aerobics" from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Anaheim Room.

Dr. Brothers will speak on "Anxiety" Monday at 2 p.m. in the Anaheim Room.

Dr. Frank M. McCarthy, of the county-USC Medical Center, will explain to an audience Sunday that "the aver-

age dentist in California is better equipped than the average physician to prevent and treat life-threatening emergencies in the office."

Robert C. Atkins, author of "The Diet Revolution" will speak Monday from 9 a.m. until noon on his best seller.

Police seek rock hurlers

ETTIWANDA — West End sheriff's deputies continued their search for three men who for no apparent reason began throwing rocks through the windows of the Regina Winery on Base Line Avenue here early Friday morning, injuring a security guard with broken glass.

Deputies said the security guard, Patrick Melvin Boggs of Chino, suffered a cut over the right eye. Boggs told deputies that he fired his service revolver at the men when he heard shots coming from outside the office. Boggs said the man fled in a car after he began firing at them.

The three were in a 1973 green Chevrolet.

Final voter signup today

CLAREMONT — Deputy Los Angeles County registrars will be available for final voter registration today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Suite E of the Curtis Building, 114 N. Indian Hill Blvd.

Persons with questions regarding registration may call the registrars at 621-3861 during those hours.

The final registration opportunity for the June 4 primary election is being sponsored by the Claremont Republican Women's Club Federated and the Claremont Republican Women's Club Federated and the Claremont Republican Club, all of Iowa.

Services will be held Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. at Hillside Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. The Rev. L.C. Card, pastor, and the Rev. H.C. Klapstine, immediate past pastor, of the Baldwin Park Open Bible Church, will officiate.

Friends may call at the Rose Hills Mortuary from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today, Sunday and Monday.

4 get honors at St. Lucy's

ONTARIO — Donations of books, magazines, objects of art and old recordings are being accepted by the Friends of the Ontario City Library for their annual book sale on May 10 and 11.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for projects of the library, the community and the Reading Is Fundamental Program now in effect for local children having difficulty with reading assignments in area grammar schools.

Those with donations should call 956-1291 for pick-up at homes or businesses. Donations may also be taken to the library.

CLAREMONT — Sister Theresa Scheuren, principal at St. Lucy's Priory High School, has announced names of four students who have received academic honors.

Kim Cornwell placed as a finalist in the Gemco scholarship competition. Kathy Hadley has been awarded a scholarship from La Verne College.

Andrea Duda has won the 1974 Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living Award.

Betty Reifsnider is a national winner in Quill and Scroll's Current Events Quiz.

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Pair arrested in thefts of meat and cigarettes

UPLAND — A Fontana man and woman have been charged with working as a team to steal meat and cigarettes from Bill's Ranch Market here and the Mayfair Market in Cucamonga.

The pair, identified as Lynn Allen Parker, 21, and Sherry Lynn Smith, 20, both of Fontana, were booked in the West End Jail on suspicion of burglary after they were arrested on Altura Street in Upland Thursday by Detective Ron Sommerhouse and officer Rudy Mora. The officers recovered approximately \$200 to \$300 in stolen meat and cigarettes.

Police said the suspects were seen by Ray Creb and other clerks at Bill's Ranch Market at 1233 E. Foothill Blvd., walking in and out of the store

with meat and cigarettes hidden under their clothing. Creb called police and gave officers a description of the suspect's car.

Officer Steve Foulks spotted the car at San Antonio Avenue and Foothill Boulevard and went in pursuit. Foulks lost the suspects temporarily. The car was discovered abandoned on Altura Street a short time later. Sommerhouse and Mora saw the suspects running from the car and caught them a short distance away.

The officers said the stolen meat and cigarettes were found in the car. Police later learned that the suspects had possibly taken other meats and cigarettes from the Mayfair Market in Cucamonga.

Indian Hill Blvd. now No. 1 accident route in Claremont

CLAREMONT — Although police officers are writing more citations, Indian Hill Boulevard has taken the lead from the more heavily traveled Foothill Boulevard in traffic accidents during the last three months, Police Chief Charlie Lines reported.

According to police department figures, 13 persons were injured in 28 accidents during January, February and March on Indian Hill Boulevard. Fourteen occurred between Arrow Highway and American Avenue, and nine between San Jose and American avenues.

A 24-hour count in 1973 revealed that about 23,500 cars a day traveled Indian Hill Boulevard in the vicinity of the San Bernardino Freeway.

Fiesta to honor S.B. supervisor candidate

CHINO — John Yuhas, candidate for San Bernardino County supervisor, will be honored at a Cinco de Mayo celebration Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Filo Hernandez, 12451 Telephone Ave.

The celebration, to include a champagne buffet dinner, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple. Yuhas seeks to represent the fourth district which include Chino, Montclair and south Ontario.

During the same period, traffic volume on Foothill Boulevard at Indian Hill Boulevard averages 26,000 vehicles a day.

Police responded to 13 accidents on Foothill Boulevard during January, February and March. Accidents on that divided street are down during the past nine months — 41 compared with 43 for a similar period in 1972-73.

Accidents throughout the community are up in the past nine months. Police have investigated 188 so far, as against 165 in 1972-73.

In 68 accidents the past quarter, a driver had been drinking in five, and speed was cited in 18.

Officers handed out 436 speeding tickets and 1,374 parking tickets during the past quarter. Ninety per cent of the parking tickets were for overnight infractions.

Many persons visit Claremont and are not aware that parking on the street is banned from 1 to 5 a.m. Lines said.

Patrolmen issued 509 tickets to drivers on Indian Hill Boulevard, as against 274 for Foothill Boulevard.

Drunk driving arrests have risen, with 79 arrests in the first nine months of 1973-74, and 76 persons jailed in 1972-73.

Twenty-four drivers were arrested for drunk driving in January, February and March.

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HARD AT WORK

Gene Denes, conductor of the Claremont Unified School District Elementary Orchestra, directs his charges in a practice session at Sycamore School as they prepare for eight concerts in Claremont during

May and June. The orchestra will perform a special concert at Claremont High May 29 for parents and friends of the orchestra. The students will be bused to the various schools.

Young Claremont musicians to give concerts

CLAREMONT — The Claremont Unified School District Elementary Orchestra is practicing for a series of daytime spring concerts at elementary schools and an evening concert featuring the Glee Club at Claremont High.

The orchestra is composed of fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students from several Claremont schools, and has approximately 80 members.

George Denes directs the orchestra. The schedule of concerts is May 10,

Rescue team gets rebuilt truck as memorial to hiker killed in tumble



RESCUE TRUCK DEDICATED

San Bernardino County Sheriff Frank Bland, second from right, dedicates a sheriff's search and rescue truck to James MacKay, 19, of Upland killed in a hiking accident. Also pictured, from left, are Blake

Johnson, field representative for County Supervisor Daniel Mikesell; Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay, parents of the dead hiker; and Capt. Edward Noon, West End Sheriff's substation commander.

S.B. County has class on easing family conflicts

ONTARIO — Having problems with your children?

A course in parenthood will begin Monday at 1 p.m. at the West End Health Center, 1020 W. Sixth St. It will show parents some of the problems of being too strict or too easy. Parents will also be given suggestions on ways to live with fewer fights, fewer tantrums and fewer lies, said officials.

The main objective, however, is to teach parents skills and methods to develop warmer feelings and closer relationships and to allow parents and children to become friends.

Sessions are held once a week for eight weeks, with each lasting about three hours. Certificates are given to those who complete the program.

The program is being sponsored by the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health through its social services department.

Two new trustees join Webb board

CLAREMONT — Two new trustees were voted into membership on the board of Webb School at a recent meeting, reported headmaster Stephen R. Longley.

They are Hugh Evans Jr., president of Western Federal Savings and Loan, Los Angeles, a Webb graduate, and Arthur E. Bailey Jr., a Realtor, Portland, Ore., also an alumnus.

Evans was graduated from Stanford University and the UCLA Law School, where he was associated editor of the Law Review.

Bailey is a graduate of Menlo College, UC Berkeley, and Brooks Institute of Photography.

Both are active in community affairs and have been members of the school's alumni association since its inception.

Reception slated for Walnut councilman

WALNUT — A reception for Richard Laughter, who was recently re-elected to the City Council, will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Dr. Herb Meisel, 785 N. Pierre Road.

Ron Haprof, one of Laughter's campaign workers, said the reception will feature the dance band Evelyn and the Sounds of Three. There will also be a no host bar and a \$1 donation charge. All Walnut residents are invited.

Purpose of the affair mainly is to celebrate Laughter's re-election, Haprof said. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sandy Klump at 595-1673.

35th District Demo to have party, talk

COVINA — George Kasem, Democratic candidate in the 35th Congressional District race, will host a sandwich and pizza party Sunday at 2 p.m. in the recreation room of the Hallmark Apartments, 1160 Conwell Ave.

Kasem plans to give an informal talk and discuss campaign issues with guests of the fund-raising event.

Smoking and camping restricted in forest

above normal growth in a variety of grasses and weeds which have already begun to dry," said William T. Dresler, forest supervisor. "This leaves a fast-burning fuel as a serious potential fire hazard."

Visitors are also urged to provide careful supervision of children and the use of matches, use only "fire safe" areas for target shooting, and have all vehicles and equipment equipped with mufflers and approved spark arrestors when operating in brush areas.

Lack of rain hurts S.B. county pastures

SAN BERNARDINO — More rain is needed to sustain growth of dryland grains and pastures in San Bernardino County.

Other crops, however, are receiving ample water through irrigation systems which are on full schedules, reports the county agriculture department.

Many of the crops received a boost last month with nearly one inch of rain throughout the valley areas.

In local crops, workers are con-

tinuing to pick lemons. Fruit quality is fair to good and domestic shipments remain constant. An increase is being reported in exports.

There are 2,482 bearing acres of lemon trees in the West End of San Bernardino County. The yield is estimated at 200 field boxes per acre.

The grape bloom is now apparent with the "bunch count" indicating another good crop. Many of the county's grape vineyards are located in Cucamonga, Ontario, Etiwanda and Guasti.

2 plead innocent in case of body found in canyon

POMONA — Two men, returned here to face charges of murder, pleaded innocent when arraigned in Pomona Superior Court Thursday.

They are Johnny R. Thomas, 28, and Roger L. Cox, 29, both charged with murder in the stabbing death March 19

of J. W. Clements, 49, of Corona.

Clements' body was found by a hiker in the Live Oak Canyon area near Claremont. Sheriff's deputies said he had been stabbed to death and his body dumped there from a car.

Thomas and Cox were arraigned before Judge Francis J. Garey who scheduled their pretrial hearing for May 22 and ordered that they remain in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

The two suspects were returned recently after their arrest in Kansas where they were held for Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies. They waived extradition.

Clements worked in Pomona and sometimes stayed in a camper he left parked here.

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Hodge Podge "O"

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O D D M A M O U T O P S I B A U E D O
B A S I L E B O U K S I L A W B I J O
E R K S O B L O A S A L S O N T Y O N
R E T P O H T I N R O E L T H O U M A
P G Y O B O I S A O E B U R S N Q A G
O A V S E D U T E T O O V R E A O S O
H M S P T G T E C U N B O O L G B M J
T O I O A E U U O A A L Y A B E A K I
N N S N G V B T M O N O U K O S S N B
I A A D E U B D I N E Q Q U Q I I B O
R G O R O E D O S N A U O M L B N N L
O P S I B O M S A M E Y V E O N G E R
E O B L O Q U I O H C A E R P D D O E
O B L I O P D D O U O Q U Y E O D M R

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

OAKUM OBLIQUE OJIBWA
OASIS OCEANAUT OMASUM
ORFLISK ODD-MAN-OUT ONAGER
OBISPO OEUVE ORNITHOPTER

Tomorrow: The Kentucky Derby

To order any or all of the expanded "Seek & Find" books, numbers 2 through 7, send 60 cents for each, making checks payable to "Seek & Find," Star-Telegram Syndicate. Address letters in care of this newspaper.

Rattles & straws**Lots of junk
in the drawer**

By JOSEPH FIRMAN

Few modern American homes can operate successfully without a handy repository for all the things you think you'll never need again—and you always need desperately about once a year—tools and tacks, flashlights and fuses, string, Scotch tape, sandpaper.

This Pandora's box of hardware is known in many homes as "the junk drawer," though it may be a cabinet in the closet, a bin in the cellar, a shelf in the garage. Often it is a commodious drawer in the kitchen, one not used on a day-to-day basis but vital to the operation of the home.

When a fuse blows, a sink backs up, a faucet drips or a bulb burns out, the resident Mr. Fix-It turns at once to the junk drawer for whatever is needed—and it's usually there. The drawer, like a fire extinguisher, isn't used often, but when it is, the occasion is usually an emergency.

An efficient householder, one of those guys who makes things in his workshop and knows how to repair things, has his tools racked up in garage or cellar: nuts, bolts, screws and nails in neatly labeled jars; paint, putty, thinner and oils in prim rows of cans under the workbench. In the home of the average slob, they're all in the junk drawer.

A junk drawer is a pack-of-all-trades, where the Stillson wrench nestles amid the Christmas ribbons, the box of washers lies cheek by jowl with the birthday cake candles, the putty knife peeps out from a coil of clothesline. Here are screwdrivers and staples, flashlight batteries and wood cement, a Boy Scout knife, a package of bathroom tile, a box of curtain rod hooks and a twisted tube of Unguentine.

The junk drawer achieves its character—halfway between a swap meet and an Oriental bazaar—from several aspects of the American family. Anything Mother does not know where to keep goes into the junk drawer. Well, where, for pity sakes, do YOU stow the used sandpaper, the plastic turkeys used as place cards at the Thanksgiving table, the extra mantles for the camping lantern, the spare screen-door hooks? The junk drawer saves her from making a decision—or 100 decisions.

For Dad, the junk drawer is the first place he turns to for all the tools and supplies he needs to keep the home operative. He knows if there is a pair of pliers in the house it will be in there because there's nowhere else it COULD be.

Ditto electrician's tape, wire cutters, mosquito ointment, masking tape, file, thumb tacks, paint brushes, cork screws and double sockets.

The only drawback to the junk drawer is the kids. To active and inquisitive small fry, the drawer is a treasure trove of excitement and experiment, with the consequence that when Dad needs it—well, where did you have it LAST? The hammer is up in the tree house, the bicycle tire pump is in the cellar, the picture wire has been used on a science project now gathering dust in the garage, the awl is rusting on the front lawn.

A junk drawer is valuable in the modern home—it contains everything Dad needs. It may even contain what he needs most—a good strong padlock.

Political spying charged

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Robert F. Cox, assistant county marshall and a candidate for sheriff, Thursday charged that the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office and the district attorney's office may have been spying on Supervisor Baxter Ward when Ward ran for office in 1972.

Cox said he attended a meeting with suspended County Marshall Timothy Spelr at which Spelr asked an aide to tell Ward of the alleged surveillance program.

Spelr, who confirmed that he had talked to Ward about the possible surveillance, said the decision to spy on Ward was originated by a "Save Supervisor Ward" committee, according to Cox.

Ward successfully ran against Supervisor Warren K. Dorn.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess, District Attorney Joseph Busch and several other high-ranking elected county officials denied Cox's allegations. Pitchess said the charges were "utterly ridiculous."

Cox said the major objective of the surveillance pro-

gram was to discover the source of information Ward used when he campaigned against Dorn.

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YOU SEE
PAPA BILL'S**

**A
STEP AHEAD,
IN STEP WITH
YOU**

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LORD REBEL**
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MOTHER'S DAY is MAY 12th
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May be unconstitutional**L.A. bans nudity in newsracks**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite warnings from the city attorney that it may be unconstitutional, the City Council Thursday approved an ordinance outlawing placement in newsracks of papers with front-page nudity visible to passers-by.

By a 12-1 vote, the measure was passed and sent to Mayor Tom Bradley for signature or veto.

City Attorney Burt Pines warned that the ordinance may run afoul of state laws

preempting the obscenity field, and may conflict with constitutional guarantees of freedom of the press. The law could face "serious challenges" since the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly held that nudity by itself is not obscene, he said.

This could prevent enforcement of any of the law's provisions, Pines warned. The law also makes it unlawful to offer material of "prurient interest" for sale from newsracks unless there is a res-

ponsible adult present to stop minors from buying it.

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MAP OF AREA

LA PALMA SANTA ANA FWY LINCOLN EUCLID BROOKHURST TALBERT SAN DIEGO FREEWAY HARBOR TYLER MALL MAGNOLIA RIVERSIDE FREEWAY ARROW HWY MORENO CENTRAL AVE SAN BERNARDINO FWY

ANAHIM 2144 W. LINCOLN 200 YARDS EAST OF BROOKHURST

FOUNTAIN VALLEY 17200 BROOKHURST 200 YARDS SOUTH OF WALTER

RIVERSIDE 3980 TYLER 2 BLOCKS NORTH RIVERSIDE FWY

MONTCLAIR 9055 CENTRAL AVE ACROSS FROM MONTCLAIR PLAZA



(UPI Telephoto)

"A DECISION, LORD" — Fr. Leo Marcil ponders the fate of his church and parish after a fire destroyed St. Paul's in Hudson Falls, N.Y., several weeks ago. The gutter church is under the control of the Albany Catholic Diocese which will ultimately decide if it is to be rebuilt. At this point all those who want the 75-year-old church rebuilt can do is wait and puzzle over the decision-making.

Harmer's evaluation

Reinecke can't win with charge hanging

indictment is not settled before the election.

In an interview with the Sacramento Union, Harmer said he has warned his close friend, Reinecke, that if the indictment is not settled before the election, "it just makes it impossible for the party" and Reinecke to win in November.

Harmer, a GOP candidate for lieutenant governor and a

longtime supporter of Reinecke, said he has discussed the matter several times with the lieutenant governor.

"I said to him if he can't reconcile his legal difficulties by the time the primary comes around I do not see how the party can be asked to have him as its nominee," Harmer said. "I could not in good conscience recommend a vote for Ed Reinecke at that time."

Reinecke, indicted by a Watergate grand jury on charges of lying to a U.S. Senate committee, originally sought a trial date in early May but his attorneys last week asked for and were granted a delay. No new trial date has been set but could be after the June 4 primary. The Republican gubernatorial candidate has pleaded innocent to the charges.

"The facts of life are if he were the nominee (at the time of his trial)," whether acquitted or not acquitted, it would be impossible to be elected" because of the new media exposure the trial would receive, Harmer said.

But he said if Reinecke can vindicate himself before the primary, "wild horses could not keep him from being nominated, and I'd be delighted."

Harmer said he has never suggested that Reinecke drop out of the race for governor.

The senator from Glendale said he is "absolutely certain" Reinecke is innocent of the charges, adding "I would stake my political life on the fact that Ed Reinecke is going to be acquitted."

McGovern tells of tax return

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., disclosed today that he and his wife Eleanor had an adjusted gross income of \$86,107.91 and paid income and self-employment taxes of \$26,342.81 in 1973.

McGovern voluntarily made public information from his returns, prepared by Robert M. Ellis of the Internal Revenue Service.

McGovern's Senate salary of \$42,500 was supplemented by \$29,210.40 earned in lectures. Mrs. McGovern earned \$11,766.66 speaking and writing. The rest of the income included interest from savings and a blind trust and \$49 in dividends.

As for the final contract, it had to be a good one. If East had been shilly-shallyed and finally played a low spade, the slam would have also made. South would have gone up with his king.

We also have no criticism of South's play. Almost anyone would have played the jack. We do want to commend East. It takes a really good player to see the need to duck when the spade is led at him and to duck quickly enough so as not to give away the location of the ace.

Named improperly

The proper name for the famous "Whistler's Mother" painting is "Arrangement in Grey and Black—The Artist's Mother."

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STOCK IS SOLD

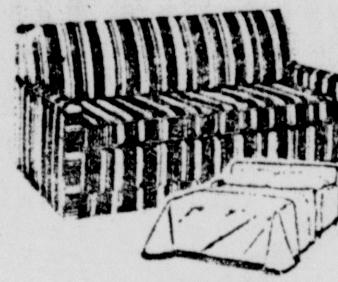
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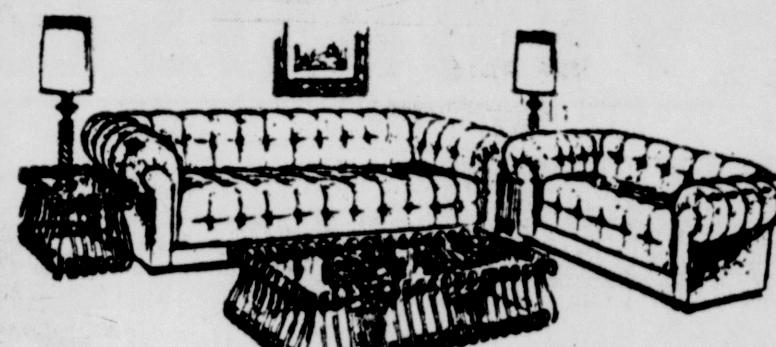
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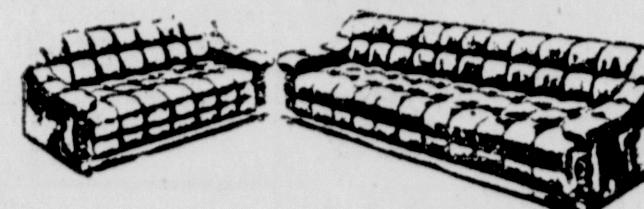
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Ideal for that extra space or children's room

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Seal preferred coins to fish

ISLE OF RHODES, Greece (UPI) — Veterinarians found one pound and 12 ounces of Greek coins in the stomach of a seal that died in the aquarium of the island of Rhodes recently.

"The seal preferred coins to fish," an aquarium spokesman said.

L.M. Boyd**A fisherman weighs baby**

The doctor was a dedicated fisherman. Even rigged up his own scales to weigh every fish he caught. He liked to talk about them later. Anyhow, this summer in question, he got no more than 40 feet out on the lake when a half-hysterical woman, obviously about to become a mother, called to him from shore for help. He delivered the offspring in its parents resort cabin not too many minutes later. And he checked its heft, too, as is customary. Or the only scale handy, those he used for his fish. That baby weighted 44 pounds 6 ounces.

Pollsters report that nine out of 10 married women contend their husbands changed after marriage. And three of the nine claimed said husbands changed for the worse. It's likely these statistics are accurate. Remember, three out of nine marriages end in divorce.

Drinking

Q. "How do you explain the fact that by boyfriend can drink bourbon on the rocks for hours at a party without showing the slightest sign of intoxication, then suddenly tip over, dead drunk?"

A. Maybe it's his pyloric valve, young lady. The record shows numerous nervous citizens possess such stomach valves that tend to stay clamped shut because of tension. Eventually, however, a little relaxation opens them wide. The alcohol gushes into the blood stream. And it's Good Night, Nurse.

"How long does it take to make pork and beans from scratch, if you do it right?"

A. About 1,240 minutes. What with soaking overnight, hour and a half of simmering and nine hours or more of baking.

Q. "What was the most popular handgun during the Civil War days?"

A. The model 1860 Colt revolver.

Touch Checks

Am asked how it came to pass that Frenchmen kiss each other near their ears, first one side and then the other, in that continental greeting. Origin of that public intimacy remains a mystery. Should mention, though, they don't actually kiss each other, just touch cheeks.

DAILY**Television****Daily TV Log****Saturday****Evening**

MAY 4

7:00 4 (23 6) 10 22 Lidsville
6 Tennessee Tuxedo
7 (17 3) Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30 22 Sunrise Semester
5 (23 6) 10 22 Adams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
6 Ultra Man
7 (17 3) Yogi's Gang
9 All Fired-Up
11 Elementary News
8:00 2 (29 8) 8 Hair Bear Bunch
4 (23 6) 10 22 Emergency + 4
5 Movie: "The Singing Cowboy"
(wes) 36—Gene Autry.
6 The Scene
7 (17 3) Super Friends
9 Movie: (C) "Battle of the Commandos" (dra) '69—Jack Palance.
11 Movie: (C) "Last of the Buccaneers" (adv) '69—Paul Henreid.
13 Sacred Heart/Christophers
26 Voice of Tokyo
28 Sesame Street

8:30 2 (29 8) 8 Sabrina
23 (6) 10 22 Inch High, Private Eye
6 Movie: "Sins of Jezebel" (dra)
54—Paulette Godard.
13 Movie: (C) "Jack & the Witch"
9:00 2 (29 8) 8 Scooby Doo
4 (23 6) 10 22 Sigmund
5 Movie: "Paid to Kill" (mys) '54
—Dane Clark, Cecile Cherieau.
7 (17 3) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
6 Elephant Boy
22 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 2 (29 8) 8 Ghost Chasers
6 Dusty's Trail
10 Movie: "Miss Grant Takes Riches" (com) '49 — Lucille Ball.
28 Sesame Street

10:00 2 (29 8) Favorite Martians
4 (23 6) 10 22 Star Trek
6 Movie: "The Jungle" (adv) '52
—Rod Cameron, Marie Windsor.
7 (17 3) Brady Kids
8 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: (C) "Foxfire" (dra) '55—
Jane Russell, Jeff Chandler.
13 Country Music
26 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
34 Roller Games

10:30 2 (29 8) Jeannie
4 (23 6) 10 22 Butch Cassidy
5 Movie: "Police Dog" (mys) '55
—Tim Turner.
7 (17 3) Mission: Magic
8 Josie & the Pussycats
26 Theatre 25
28 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

11:00 2 (29 8) Speed Buggy
4 (23 6) 10 22 Major League
Baseball Chicago vs. Milwaukee OR
San Diego vs. New York.
7 (17 3) Superstar Movie
8 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
10 News
28 Sesame Street

11:30 2 (29 8) Josie & the Pussycats
6 Movie: "The Lonesome Trail" (wes) '55 — Wayne Morris.
8 Hula Dancers
9 Movie: (C) "Calamity Jane & Sam Bass" (wes) '49 — Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff.
11 Ad Lib "Women in Government"
10 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle on Vacation" (com) '53—Marjorie Main.
32 Championship Wrestling

Afternoon

12:00 2 (29 8) Pebbles & Bamm

3 Movie: "Men With Wings" (dra)
—Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray.

7 Family Classics "Cinderella"

11 Lancer

17 (3) Universal Magic

20 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

12:30 2 (29 8) Al Faret

22 Nelson Goll

Clyde from Dallas, Texas.

24 Greatest Sports Legends

25 Sesame Street

25 Kip Cosas

1:00 2 (29 8) Children's Film Festival "Gosh, the Circus Bear" (R)

6 (Tijuana) Window to the South

9 Movie: (C) "Backlash" (wes) '56 —Richard Widmark, Donna Reed.

12 Combat

15 Land of the Giants

24 Roller Games

25 Futbol-Soccer

1:30 2 Movie: (C) "Across the Wide Missouri" (adv) '51—Clark Gable.

22 Carrascolen's

2:00 2 Thrill to the 100th

★ "Run for the Roses"!

THE KENTUCKY DERBY

2 (29 8) 3 SPECIAL Kentucky Derby

3 The Brainworks

3 Spring Sports UCLA vs. USC

Track & Field Meet

7 (17 3) 22 American Bandstand

9 Movie: (C) "Return of the Gunfighter" (wes) '67—Robert Taylor.

10 San Diego Happening

11 Movie: (C) "The Violent Men" (wes) '55 — Glenn Ford.

13 Movie Classics: Same as 11:30 AM listing.

23 (6) Movie: (C) "Battle of the Villa Fiorita" (dra) '65 — Rossano Brazzi, Maureen O'Hara.

25 College Credit Course

25 U.S. Navy

23 Expression: East/West

10 Insight

24 Roller Games

25 Agriculture USA

3:00 2 Bienvenidos

4 Agriculture USA "The Farmers"

6 Movie: "The Yellow Cab Man" (com) '50—Red Skelton.

2 Head On

8 Jimmy Dean Show

10 Science Fiction Theatre

17 (3) Roller Games

26 Wrestling

29 (8) Challenging See

32 El Jucio

25 Saturday Movie

22 Wild Wild West

3:30 2 Just Natural

4 Focus

7 Greatest Sports Legends

8 UFO

10 High Speed Living

13 The Virginian

29 (8) Safari to Adventure

Vaudeville's three-a-day meant the big time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twenty years before my father was born, American vaudeville played fitfully in bars and entertainment emporia known as "mumus."

When George Godfrey died this month in Florida at 88, variety shows were again must-seen pieces.

But for an intervening half-century, from 1880 to 1930, a phenomenal series of three-a-day bills introduced the most remarkable stars our entertainment world has seen.

My father knew them intimately, handed many of them their first jobs, gave them the breaks that fostered their careers.

Because he was general booking manager of the Orpheum Circuit of theaters stretching from Chicago to California — and because he

was the man who chose the acts for the legendary Palace Theater in New York — the nation's singers, dancers, acrobats, clowns, midgets, hypnotists, tragedians, ventriloquists and animal trainers competed for his patronage.

Showmen dubbed the Palace a "white elephant" when it first opened in March, 1913, to thin audiences. But the phrase died out when Sarah Bernhardt drew gargantuan crowds two months later, launching the theater on a 20-year surge of prosperity. Dad remembered Bernhardt as a stormy prima donna who demanded payments in gold ingots after each performance, and slept in a coffin every night during her out-of-town tours.

"Twelve thousand dollars," replied Groucho.

"How much for just you and Harpo and Chico and Zeppo would want per week for an Orpheum tour.

"Will Rogers, W.C. Fields,

Fanny Brice, Sophie Tucker, Ed Wynn, Jimmy Durante, Jack Benny, and Al Jolson were all obscure performers when my father first booked them.

I met just a handful of these stars, chiefly when Dad prevailed upon one or another of them to entertain at my birthday parties. On my 12th

Irritated streaker makes store relent

LONDON (UPI) — Michael Dacosta said the suit he bought for \$112 began to fall apart, but the department store where he got it refused to take it back.

"I lost my temper, took their suit off and ran round the store naked, shouting at people not to buy anything there," he said.

PETER J. SCALIA
Insurance and Investments

401 N. Harvard, Claremont
Buss. 621-2945 Res. 626-8374

Mother's Day
SUNDAY
MAY 12th

Mothers Day
SUNDAY
MAY 12th

TERMS
TO FIT
YOUR
BUDGET

The AGITATOR SHOP is Offering Fantastic Savings During Their
Mad Marathon Sale! Be Sure to Check EVERY Item!

Celebrating "Mother's Day" and "Cinco de Mayo"

FREE
REFRESHMENTS
BEING SERVED

**GUARANTEED
SAVINGS TO
\$100**

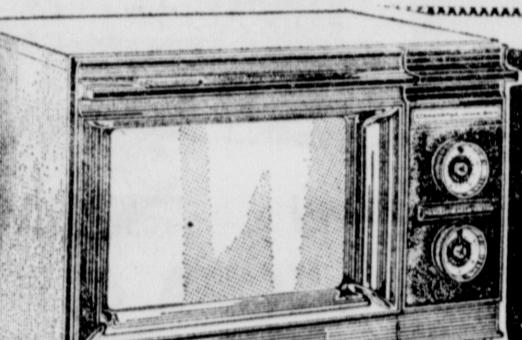
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TO STOCK
ON HAND

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YOUR FULL SERVICE STORE
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9 BIG DAYS LEFT

SPECIAL HOURS
9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

MAKE THE GREATEST
COOKING DISCOVERY
SINCE FIRE!



FREE \$14.95
AMANA BROWNING
SKILLET
with purchase of
RADARANGE

**IN-STORE
DEMONSTRATION
BY HOME ECONOMISTS!**

SAT., MAY 4th 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 5th 2 to 8 P.M.

SAVE UP TO \$20
DURING DEMONSTRATION

PARKING
LOT SALE

SATURDAY ONLY!

WOW!

WE HAVE JUST
RECEIVED A BOX CAR
OF "AMANA FREEZERS"

23" diagonal Quasar II Console Color TV

SAVE \$100

REGULAR \$499.95

NOW

\$399.95

SWIVEL BASE OPTIONAL



WORKS IN A DRAWER COLOR TV
IN A handsome Contemporary
Style Cabinet. Insta-Matic Color
Tuning, solid state
components except
for 4 chassis
tubes.

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MOTOROLA
12" BLACK & WHITE
PORTABLE TV

Derby Day sees biggest field ever

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The wildest scramble of straining horseflesh and screaming jockeys in 100 years looms certain at the start of today's \$326,500 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Twenty-three horses will be stretched across the track and it will take a shoehorn to get them in place. It's the biggest field ever assembled for the first of the Triple Crown classics. And it's the biggest field ever to start in an American race around two turns.

The battle for position, once starter Tom Waggoner flashes the go signal, will be bitter, with no quarter given.

"I hope those other 22 jockeys are tied on good," warned little Don MacBeth, who has the toughest assignment of all, getting Buck's Bid into contention from the extreme outside post position. His horse will be farther out from the rail than any Derby starter ever has been. MacBeth doesn't like it: trainer Tony Bardaro doesn't like it; and owner John Connolley wouldn't believe it when first told.

"If Judger (in No. 22) comes out just a little we go over the fence," Bardaro said. "If Buck's Bid was a speed horse we'd be in real trouble. All we can hope for is a decent position on the

first turn. The trouble is every boy will be trying for the same thing."

"Unless some horse wins big, you can bet there will be a lot of excuses. And I'm afraid most of them will be legitimate," Bardaro added.

Judger and Cannonade, his running mate, are favored in the 1 1/4 mile race. Judger is almost as bad off as Buck's Bid. Cannonade is down on the rail in the second stall.

"I'd rather be out than in," said their trainer, Woody Stephens, who doesn't want either of his stretch-runners trampled in the mad stampede for the inside position in the first charge through the stretch.

The Judger-Cannonade entry is favored at 8 to 5. A second coupling of Rube the Great and Accipiter is second choice at 9 to 2. Trainer Frank Martin claimed he wasn't worried about post positions.

"Happy, no. But I can't complain about post positions. In a field of 23 you like to get a good position but if you got the right horse he'll make his own position," Martin said. He is sure Rube the Great is the right horse.

Accipiter will bust out of No. 2 while Rube the Great will drift toward the rail from No. 12.

Agitate, third choice at 5 to 1, hds the inside post.

"He better blast out of there or he'll get smothered with horses," one rival warned.

Others scheduled to start are Flip Sal, J.R.'s Pet, Little Current, Ga Hai, Destroyer, Triple Crown, Sir Tristram and a 10-horse "field" of Lexico, Consigliori, Sharp Gary, Bold Clarion, Crimson Ruler, Pat McGroder, Confederate Yankee, Hudson County, Set Go and Gold and Myrrh.

Sir Tristram came from France where the starts are more leisurely. Jockey Bill Hartack, seeking a record sixth Kentucky Derby, has had Sir

Tristram practicing starts all week to keep the colt out of trouble at the break. Sir Tristram is the best looking horse in the race and looks and acts like a runner.

There's a chance Destroyer, the Santa Anita Derby winner, will be scratched if the track is muddy. He handled it pretty good in a blowout Friday morning.

"But if it's slippery I'll scratch him," said owner Kenneth Obstein.

The track, drenched by rain on Thursday, was drying rapidly under a bright sun and brisk wind. No more rain was forecast and Churchill Downs was braced for close to 150,000 people.

LOCAL - NATIONAL Sports

Angels win; Winkles booed

By BILL LANGLEY
P-B Sports Editor

ANAHEIM — Angels' manager Bob Winkles was booed by Anaheim Stadium fans Friday night and his prize young lefthanded pitcher, Frank Tanana, was unhappy but Winkles could smile afterward.

It all came about because Winkles took out Tanana one out shy of a complete game shutout in the ninth inning. The 11,139 fans gave Tanana a big cheer when he stomped to the dugout after turning his back on his manager on the mound. Then the crowd gave Winkles a loud boor when he ventured back into the hidden recesses of the dugout.

But Winkles could laugh about it after the game as the press kidded him about his quick hook.

As it turned out, Winkles used three pitchers in the ninth inning to preserve a 2-0 win over the Baltimore Orioles and successfully open a nine-game homestand.

Just a week ago, the Halos were

Montanez' HR beats Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Willie Montanez blasted his first home run of the year Friday night, then came up with a game-saving defensive play to help the Philadelphia Phillies defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second when Mike Anderson singled, took third on a single by Montanez and scored on a wild pitch by loser Doug Rau (2-1).

Montanez connected for his homer with one out in the fourth to make it 2-0 but starter Ron Schueler (1-3) was forced to leave in the eighth when he tore a fingernail on his pitching hand.

A double by Bill Russell started the LA rally in the eighth and when pinch-hitter Ken McMullen singled, Schueler was replaced by Mac Scarce. Manny Mota's sacrifice fly brought in Russell and when rightfielder Mike Anderson threw wild to the plate, pinchrunner Lee Lacy took second.

Montanez then speared Willie Crawford's bid for a base hit, though, and flipped to Scarce in time for the inning ending out at first.

dropping out of sight with a five game losing streak. But the tide has turned as they have now won four in row to move one game behind first-place Texas in the American League West.

Tanana, Dick Selma and Rudy May shared credit for the Angels' first shutout of the season. But Tanana was clearly the star of the night.

The rookie southpaw from Detroit entered the ninth inning enjoying a sparkling two-hit performance.

Tanana, 3-2, came within a single out of a complete-game blanking of the Birds.

But he opened the ninth inning by committing a pitcher's sin in walking Bobby Grich, the first batter.

Tanana got back in command by getting Tommy Davis to fly out and Earl Williams on an easy infield popup after Winkles visited the mound to talk to do. In this case, it worked out fine.

Asked about his decision, Winkles said, "he didn't throw very well in the eighth inning and I was concerned when he got behind on Robinson. I wanted to bring Selma in at that time because I didn't want to enable Weaver to use any of his lefthanded pinch-hitters."

Winkles obviously knew Tanana didn't like his decision. "He didn't look me in the eye," Winkles laughed. "I thought he was going to go out to centerfield instead of into the dugout."

Tanana was masterful. Outside of the ninth inning, he was only in trouble in the sixth when Mark Belanger broke up his no-hit bid with a one-out single. Paul Blair followed with the Orioles' second hit of the night to advance a runner to second base for the only time all night until the ninth.

While Tanana was a little wild with

five walks, he didn't give the Birds much to hit.

"It was the hardest I've thrown this year," the 20-year-old lefthander said. "I sure wanted that no-hitter. I lost my rhythm in the late innings."

Baltimore lefthander Ross Grimsley was nearly as tough, allowing only four hits.

But two of them were Angel home runs. Bob Oliver led off the fourth with a circuit blow over the leftfield fence and hot-hitting Tom McCraw opened the seventh with a roundtripper into the rightfield seats.

It was the third of the season for both Oliver and McCraw.

ANGEL ANGLES — A crowd estimated between 35,000 and 40,000 is expected on Bat Night this evening. Little League-approved bats will be given to all youngsters 14 and under. Cy Young award winner Jim Palmer (2-1) will pitch for the Orioles against Bill Singer (3-2) in the 7 p.m. contest.

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Portland players happy Walton is joining team

PORTRLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, last place finishers in the NBA's Pacific Division in all four of their seasons, look forward now to making next year's playoffs following agreement to a five-year contract by Bill Walton.

Walton, the 6-11, red-headed UCLA superstar and three-time college player-of-the-year who also was sought avidly by the rival ABA, said Thursday he would sign with the NBA Blazers.

No terms were announced but estimates put the figure at \$2.5 to \$3 million.

Walter Kennedy, the NBA com-

missioner, said in New York he thought Walton would "turn that franchise around and maybe even bring them a championship."

Portland players and Coach Jack McCloskey were extremely pleased with the announcement.

"I feel awfully, awfully good," McCloskey said. "With the addition of Walton to the players that we have, it makes the Blazers a contender."

Harry Glickman, vice president of the Blazers, said, "It now puts us in the position where we can realistically start thinking about becoming a play-off team."

Ganesha is now 3-9 in the SAL, while Pomona falls to a 5-7 ledger.

'Pack, Giants post SAL wins

Claremont High hit the .500 mark while Ganesha climbed out of last place in San Antonio League baseball action Friday.

Claremont dumped Chino 6-3 to square their SAL mark at 6-6 and take over fourth place in league with two games remaining.

John Huddleston hurled the win for the Wolfpack, as Tony Janusz and Rick Tullis cracked two-run singles during a six-run Claremont explosion in the first inning.

Scott Richartz, two-run one-bagger in the third got Chino on the board, but the Cowboys (now 5-7 in the SAL) could not catch up against Huddleston.

Ganesha scored twice in the top of the eighth inning and held on to post a 6-4 extra-inning win over Pomona.

The see-saw battle saw Pomona jump off to a 2-0 lead, Ganesha taking a 3-2 edge with three runs in the third, Pomona tying it up in the bottom of the third, and both clubs scoring in the fourth.

Ganesha is now 3-9 in the SAL, while Pomona falls to a 5-7 ledger.



STOLEN POINTS

John Havlicek (17) of Boston goes up for shot as Oscar Robertson (1) of Milwaukee flies

past. Havlicek had stolen the ball and scored on this play. Celts won.

Cowens, Havlicek star as Celts whip Bucks

BOSTON (UPI) — Dave Cowens scored 30 points and John Havlicek as the Boston Celtics opened a 19-point first quarter lead Friday night and never stopped running to 95-83 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks for a 2-1 edge in their NBA championship series.

Cowens set the offensive style at 35 seconds with a 20-foot jumper. The Celts employed a fullcourt press in the opening quarter, Cowens continued to hit from outside and forced Bucks' center Kareem Abdul Jabbar to move away from the backboards.

It was 32-13 at the quarter as Cowens scored nine points and Havlicek had eight in the period.

Once the Celtics had taken a 19-9 lead on a pair of Don Chaney free throws at 6:50 of the first quarter, they never dropped below a 10-point bulge the rest of the night.

Both teams played raggedly in the second period and Milwaukee closed to 11 points at 40-29 but five points by Havlicek at the end of the period brought Boston to a 51-37 halftime lead.

Referee Richie Powers assessed consecutive technical fouls at the end of the half to Bucks Coach Larry Costello and his assistant, Hubie Brown. Brown was ejected from the game for protesting too vigorously on a charging foul against Mickey Davis.

Havlicek and Cowens owned the third period. Cowens, who sat out most

of the second period, scored 14 points mostly from the outside, and Havlicek popped in 10 more.

The Bucks, behind 77-59 after three quarters, ran off eight points on three Bob Dandridge baskets and one by Davis to close to 79-66 but Boston countered with six of the next eight points to regain a 13-point edge.

Jabbar finished with 26 points and Dandridge had 16. Oscar Robertson, shut off by the defense of Chaney for the first 18 minutes of the game, finished with 10 points.

Maravich to New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks, whose first professional contract was the largest in history to that time, approved his trade to the NBA's expansion New Orleans franchise Friday and then signed a multi-year contract.

Pete Rosenfeld, president of the New Orleans franchise, refused to say what he paid Atlanta for Maravich in cash.

But, in addition to the money, Rosenfeld did say Atlanta also would get New Orleans' first-round draft choice in 1974 and its first and second round picks in 1975. The teams also will trade draft choices in 1976 and 1977.

Upland clinches title, Damien stops Cavs

By GRAHAM CROW
P-B Correspondent

POMONA — Herb Christian has been the head baseball coach at Upland High School for 10 years and his Highlanders teams have shared San Antonio League crowns on three occasions during his tenure.

But the 1974 version of the Upland team won't be sharing anything with anyone as it ran its current SAL mark to an impressive 11-1 with an easy 10-3 win Friday against Garey.

The victory, coupled with Montclair's 5-0 loss to Damien, gives Upland a three-game lead with only two to play. So the Highlanders' magic number is now zero.

"After all these years here, it's good to win a title outright," commented Christian after being informed of the Damien-Montclair outcome.

"I thought that we would have a good team this year," he continued "but never would have guessed that we, or anyone else, could have wrapped things up this early."

In comparing this year's team with the co-champions of 1968, 1969 and 1971, Christian offered the following observations:

The Upland records for home runs first turn. The trouble is every boy will be trying for the same thing."

"Unless some horse wins big, you can bet there will be a lot of excuses. And I'm afraid most of them will be legitimate," Bardaro added.

Others scheduled to start are Flip Sal, J.R.'s Pet, Little Current, Ga Hai, Destroyer, Triple Crown, Sir Tristram and a 10-horse "field" of Lexico, Consigliori, Sharp Gary, Bold Clarion, Crimson Ruler, Pat McGroder, Confederate Yankee, Hudson County, Set Go and Gold and Myrrh.

Sir Tristram came from France where the starts are more leisurely. Jockey Bill Hartack, seeking a record sixth Kentucky Derby, has had Sir

Tristram practicing starts all week to keep the colt out of trouble at the break. Sir Tristram is the best looking horse in the race and looks and acts like a runner.

There's a chance Destroyer, the Santa Anita Derby winner, will be scratched if the track is muddy. He handled it pretty good in a blowout Friday morning.

"But if it's slippery I'll scratch him," said owner Kenneth Obstein.

The track, drenched by rain on Thursday, was drying rapidly under a bright sun and brisk wind. No more rain was forecast and Churchill Downs was braced for close to 150,000 people.

week and Montclair win its final contests with Garey and Chino, the Spartans would probably get the CIF 3-A playoff nod — having beaten the Cavs twice.

Upland clinched the SAL championship and a playoff berth in a 10-3 rout of Garey.

Pekarcik notched his fourth league shutout while striking out eight and walking one Cav in lowering his earned run average to 0.77.

"Larry did a good job," continued an elated Kolodge. "He just dominated them with a good live fast ball, kept them off stride with his slider, and once in a while he threw an 'old lady' curve."

The Spartans took advantage of two key Montclair patterns.

They jumped on numerous waist-high fastballs off sore-armed Mike Medeiros (5-4, 3-2). The junior southpaw went 5 and 1-3rd innings, allowing four runs — two earned — struck out seven and walked one before being replaced by Frank Hudson in the sixth.

Meanwhile, Pek

Los Alamitos

harness
handicap

By ERNIE MASON

Clear, track fast. First post 7:45 p.m.
Exacta first race, \$5. Exacta 6th,

FIRST RACE ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, ALL AGES. PURSE \$1800.
CLAIMING PRICE \$250.

K.S. Creed (Gordon)
Bunny Starlite (Dillman)
Franco Pappa (Dirksen)
Bill Blake (Harper)
Flash (Todd)
Joe Richard (William)
Bachelor Fair (Stammer)
Shuttle (Longo)
El Dorado (Bilbrey)
Dell Haven (Galardo)

MASON'S PICKS — K. S. Creed is

much the best of this field (5-2). Flash

has won recently and appears as

the one to beat at 7-2.

Bill Blake figures for a share of the

purse (7-2). LONGSHOT — Senator

Mason's picks.

SECOND RACE ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, ALL AGES. PURSE \$1800.
CLAIMING PRICE \$250.

Dee Can (Bayless)
Duke the Amigo (Shimoda)
Lucky Spot (Lambeth)
Andy Eric (Boyd)

Richard Tass (Dunnigan)
Dandy Boy Tass (Wine)

Stormy Defiance (Gregory)

Big Boy (Denton)

In Error (Hill)

MASON'S PICKS — Dandy Boy Tass

with the kind he can beat (5-2). Andy

Eric can improve that last effort (3-1).

Richard Tass is best of the others (7-

2). LONGSHOT — Lucky Spot

Grand Brooks.

THIRD RACE ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, ALL AGES. PURSE \$2000.
TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$507.

My Sweetie (Lay)

Granite Brooks (Ford Jr.)

Scott Rader (McGonagle)

Valliant's Heart (Gregory)

Massachusetts (Cohen)

Armbro Guest (Todd)

Sandy Dart (Slyzuk)

Tony (DeBartolo)

Good Grattan A (Aubin)

Good E. Grattan (Lightfoot)

MASON'S PICKS — Hazel Best (Best)

in wide open event (5-2). Scott Rader

is the one to beat (3-1). Armbro Guest

shouldn't be far off at the finish (4-1).

LONGSHOT — Longshot

Grand Brooks.

FOURTH RACE ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, ALL AGES. PURSE \$2000.
TOP CLAIMING PRICE \$507.

My Sweetie (Lay)

Granite Brooks (Ford Jr.)

Scott Rader (McGonagle)

Valliant's Heart (Gregory)

Massachusetts (Cohen)

Armbro Guest (Todd)

Sandy Dart (Slyzuk)

Tony (DeBartolo)

Good Grattan A (Aubin)

Good E. Grattan (Lightfoot)

MASON'S PICKS — Hazel Best (Best)

in wide open event (5-2). Scott Rader

is the one to beat (3-1). Armbro Guest

shouldn't be far off at the finish (4-1).

LONGSHOT — Longshot

Grand Brooks.

FIFTH RACE ONE MILE, PACE.
CLAIMING, HANDICAP, ALL AGES.
PURSE \$700. TOP CLAIMING PRICE
\$40,000.

Yankee Salute (Lightfoot)

Fast Track (Dillman)

Saint Clair (Carl Williams)

Nicks Painter (Dennis)

Flying Drama (Cobb)

MASON'S PICKS — Flying Dream (N-

an) is the kind for last (3-1). Nicks

Painter reliable and should be

speedy and game effort (3-2). Yankee

Salute sure to show improvement this

trip and take off (3-1). LONGSHOT —

Saint Clair (Carl Williams)

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VALLEY SERMON TOPICS

La Verne Heights Presbyterian

LA VERNE — "New Life Through Conversion" will be the topic of the Rev. John R. Springer's sermon at the 9:30 a.m. worship service of the La Verne Heights Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

"All in the Family" will be the theme of the children's sermon by the Rev. Charles McAllister during the service.

Towne Ave. Church of Nazarene

POMONA — "Christ—Lost and found," will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Clyde Rather during the 10:45 Sunday morning worship service at the Towne Avenue Church of the Nazarene.

Mr. and Mrs. Rather will present a vocal duet during the service.

Sunday school classes will be held at 9:45 a.m. and youth meetings will begin at 6 p.m.

During the evening service at 7, Mr. Rather will speak on the topic, "The Word of God." Mr. and Mrs. Gary Barlow will present a vocal duet.

United Methodist Church
of Walnut
20601 La Puente Rd.
Rev. Robert Shuler
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
595-4228

MONTCLAIR UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Fremont & Benito
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
William A. Henderson,
Minister

CHINO UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sixth & Riverside Dr.
Rev. W. Stanley Creighton
WORSHIP SERVICE 9:30 and 10:40 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES 9:30 A.M.

Claremont United Methodist Church
Foothill and Yale
Rev. James W. Dallas, Minister
Church School 9:15 A.M.
Worship Service 9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
9:15 Service in the Contemporary Mood

Covenant United Methodist Church
1750 N. Towne Ave., Pomona
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Bible Hour 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton, Pastor

Trinity United Methodist Church
Pearl and Gibbs Sts., Pomona
CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE: 10:30 A.M.
SERMON TITLE: "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"
Dr. John W. Black, preaching
Ministers
Dorsey Allen Ben E. Youngblood
John W. Black Jerry Van Houten

First Church of Christ, Scientist (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)

SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.
1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona

Hear: Mike Warnke . . . author of "Satan Sellers"
At: Valley Christian Center
1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas
When: May 7th, 8th & 9th, 10:00 A.M.
Tues. & Wed., May 7th & May 8th, 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Bill Schultz (213) 335-3917 (714) 599-4017

SOUTH HILLS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1170 Fremont, Pomona Ivan C. Walks, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
COMMUNION MEDITATION Rev. Walks
6:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship

South Hills Neighborhood Service & Child Care Centers open every week day

CLAREMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1111 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont
9:00 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"A FAITH WITHOUT CONDITIONS"
Dr. James W. Angel, Pastor
11:15 A.M. FELLOWSHIP TIME

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF POMONA**
91st ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY
9:15 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
"THE CHURCH AND ITS EQUIPMENT"
Rev. George A. Wilson
2:30 P.M. Junior High Ice Skating Party
6:00 P.M. Senior High WF—Cinco de Mayo Dinner
TUES. MAY 7 7:45 P.M. Marytha Guild and Women's Association May Musicale
(High School and College-Asso. from Pomona Pilgrim Congregational Church, Directed by Mrs. Donald Kepers—will present a program of Sacred and Secular numbers.)
WED. MAY 8 7:00 P.M. Bible Study and Intercessory Prayer
401 North Gibbs Street, Pomona 622-1542

Chino United Methodist Church

CHINO — "What's the Question?" will be the Rev. W. Stanley Creighton's sermon topic Sunday at the 9:30 and 10:40 a.m. worship services of the Chino United Methodist Church.

High youth will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and junior high youth will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Unitarian Society of Pomona

MONTCLAIR — "Our Universalist Heritage" will be the Rev. Ernest Howard's sermon theme Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. celebration of the Unitarian Society of Pomona Valley.

In 1961, Unitarian and Universalist churches in the United States merged, forming the Unitarian Universalist Association. Mr. Howard's sermon will deal with the qualities Universalism has contributed to liberal religion.

Claremont Presbyterian Church

CLAREMONT — "A Faith Without Conditions" will be Dr. James W. Engle's sermon theme Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Claremont Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Hillis Folkins will speak on "The Oil in Our Lives" at the 7:30 p.m. Brigantine's Mariner meeting on Wednesday in Fellowship Hall.

Bethany Baptist Church

MONTCLAIR — Dr. A.M. Engle, minister of visitation and senior adults, will speak on "What About Him?" at the 11 a.m. worship service of Bethany Baptist Church on Sunday.

Music will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir under the direction of the Rev. Paul Kealy.

Dr. Engle will speak on the topic, "Now Hear This," at the 6 p.m. service. Youth meetings will follow the evening service.

Chino First Baptist Church

CHINO — "Down Memory Lane" will be the theme for the 6 p.m. worship service at the First Baptist Church which will feature the singing of favorite hymns of the congregation.

"The Church in Your Home" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. A. Thomas Gibbons during the service. A quartet with members Freda Shelley, Lucy Ward, Leola Whitley and Van Trammell will sing.

Favorite hymns for the evening service will be suggested by church members during the 11 a.m. worship service. Mr. Gibbons' sermon theme for the morning will be "The Family of God."

Four new adult Sunday school classes will meet during the 9:30 a.m. class time. The classes are "Ten Basic Steps to Christian Maturity," "Study of Body Life," "Facing Today's Problems," and "International Sunday School Lessons."

Youth Choir rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Youth Center.

Prayer and Bible study and Sanctuary Choir rehearsal will both be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Covenant United Methodist

POMONA — The Rev. Quincy K. Hamilton will be the sermon theme, "The Critical Age," at the 11 a.m. worship service at the Covenant United Methodist Church on Sunday.

The second program in the four week series, "Month of Sundays," will be presented at 6 p.m. by Calvin R. Towler and Samuel F. Kennedy, officers of the California Institute of Family Learning, Inc., Azusa.

"Homelife Is More Than the Cream at the Top" will be the topic of the program on Christian family living.

CHINO FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Cor. Park & Yorba, Chino
Pastors: Ernest W. Morrison 628-8612; James F. Minor 622-2323
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Vesper Service 6:00 P.M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
No. Park Ave. at Artesia St.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Morgan R. Sly, Minister
Lorraine Southern, Minister-in-Training
James Fahringer, Director of Music

Pomona Valley Christian Center
INTRODUCING
Jesus Christ
THE TOTAL ANSWER FOR LIFE & DEATH
1005 S. Garey, Pomona, Cal. CHURCH 629-5721
Pastor Dwaine Derrick (714) 621-4568
Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Office (714) 627-4218; (714) 628-6390

Lutheran Churches of Greater Pomona Valley

CHRIST THE KING WALNUT
555 N. Garey 985-3819 (Mo. Synod)
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:15 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.

CHRIST THE VICTOR POMONA
423 N. Main St. 623-9517 (I.L.C.)

FAITH CHINO
505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 999-3978; 599-1008 (I.L.C.)

Pastor Ray F. Kibler, Jr. Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

FIRST POMONA
1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona 622-5615 (I.L.C.)

Rev. Norbert J. Boer, Pastor Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD CLAREMONT
1700 N. Towne Ave. 626-2714 (I.L.C.)

Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Family Worship 11:00 A.M.

IMMANUEL CHINO
5648 Jefferson Ave. (Mo. Synod)

Rev. Martin W. Keck, Pastor Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS DIAMOND BAR
Corner of Morning Canyon & Di Bar Blvd. 985-3687 or 798-1061 (L.C.A.)

Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday Church School 10:00 A.M.

ST. LUKE CLAREMONT
2050 North Arthur Hill Boulevard 624-8898 (Mo. Synod)

Arthur F. Graudin, Rel. D., Pastor Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL POMONA (Mo. Synod)

610 N. San Antonio Herman W. Mueller, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:00 and 10:45 A.M.

TRINITY MONTCLAIR (Mo. Synod)

5080 E. Kingsley Rev. Maynard Sieger, Pastor Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

TRINITY POMONA (Mo. Synod)

787 So. Hamilton Blvd. 622-2744 Church School 9:00 A.M. Worship 8:00 and 10:15 A.M.

Rev. Harold C. Price, Pastor

Bonita Avenue Church

LA VERNE — The first of three sermons on the general theme, "How To Be Effective in Prayer," will be presented by the Rev. George Singleterry on Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service of the Bonita Avenue Church (Advent Christian).

"Is Prayer for Real?" will be this week's sermon topic.

For a year the Bonita Avenue Church has sponsored a prayer ministry with members praying for various families.

Holy Communion will be conducted during the morning service and the choir will sing "Break Thou the Bread of Life."

Sunday school classes meet at 9:30 a.m. and the Youth Fellowship meets at 3 p.m.

North Towne Avenue Baptist

CLAREMONT — "The Test of Obedience" will be the Rev. Jim Berry's sermon theme during the 11 a.m. Sunday service of the North Towne Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Berry will continue on a similar theme at the 6 p.m. service with the topic, "To What Can We Turn?" Discussion will center on obedience and responsibility.

Bible study class will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. and continue a study of the Book of Ephesians.

Christ Lutheran Church

CHINO — A series of sermons on the First Epistle of John by the Rev. Aaron Plueger of Christ Lutheran Church will begin Sunday during the 10:15 a.m. worship service.

"Safe in the Son-light" will be this week's theme. Holy Communion will be celebrated during the service.

Sunday school classes meet at 9 a.m.

United Methodist Church

WALNUT — Children's Day will be celebrated at the United Methodist Church of Walnut on Sunday with youth participating in the 10:30 a.m. worship service.

During the service the Rev. Bob Shuler will speak on the topic, "What Christians Believe."

Church members will participate in volleyball from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Walnut High School.

First Baptist Church

LA VERNE — The Rev. Blake Westmoreland will speak on the topic, "After Easter," at the First Baptist Church 11 a.m. worship service Sunday.

"Some Golden Daybreak" will be sung by the choir under the direction of John Shelton.

"Profit and Loss" will be Mr. Westmoreland's topic during the 7 p.m. service when baptism will be conducted. The Men's Chorus will sing at the service.

Westmont United Methodist

POMONA — "Love That Wins" will be the Rev. Thomas D. Dillard's sermon topic at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service of Westmont United Methodist Church.

Bible study on the Book of Luke will be held at 7 p.m. at the parsonage.

St. Luke Lutheran Church

CLAREMONT — The Rev. Waldo Werning, pastoral adviser for the Lutheran Bible Translators, Inc., will be the guest speaker at the 10 a.m. worship service of St. Luke Lutheran Church on Sunday.

Mr. Werning is the chairman of the Board of Missions, Lutheran Missouri Synod. His sermon topic will be "You Have a Story To Tell."

The Chancel Choir will sing "The Strife Is O'er" during the service.

Sunday school youth and adult Bible classes are held at 8:45 a.m.

REV. ROBERT KORNELSEN

Sermon in song

SAN DIMAS — A sermon in song will be presented by the Rev. Robert Kornelsen on Sunday at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church.

A recording artist, Mr. Kornelsen will be accompanied by a pre-recorded orchestrated tape background. The minister's most recent album is "Did It God's Way."

Mr. Kornelsen has served in various churches as an assistant pastor, youth pastor and music director. He is a graduate of Azusa Pacific College and is an instructor at the Foothill Christian Academy, Glendora.

Dr. Kornelsen was an exchange minister serving at St. Andrew Presbyterian Church in Te Kauwhata, New Zealand, and Robertson Street Congregational Church in England, and was conference minister of the Montana United Church of Christ.

The minister and his wife are residents of Pilgrim Place.

More strike Texas

More tornadoes strike Texas on the average each year than any other state.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH



McCRARY — The McCrary singing group will be in concert at Montclair High School tonight at 7:30. The program, which also features youth speaker

Claremont Baptists to install new pastor

CLAREMONT — In an installation celebration at 4 p.m. on Sunday, the Rev. Frank K. McCullough will assume the pastorate at the First Baptist Church.

Prior to the ceremony Mr. McCullough will preside at the 11 a.m. worship service of the church.

Area church leaders participating in the installation will be Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Pomona Valley Council of Churches; the Very Rev. Msgr. William Barry of Our Lady of the Assumption Church; Dr. Robert Laurin, dean of the American Baptist Seminary of the West in Covina; the Rev. James W. Dallas, president of the Claremont Ministers' Association; Dr. A. George Downing, executive minister for the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest; the Rev. Tandy Sullivan, Area IV minister; the Rev. Hector Til-

den, minister of American Baptist Men; Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of the School of Theology; the Rev. James Schultz, of Lennox Bethany Baptist Church, and the Rev. Kenneth Losh, minister of educational ministries for the American Baptist Churches of the Pacific Southwest.

Mr. Losh, chairman of the church's personnel committee, will preside.

Mr. McCullough assumes the Claremont pastorate after serving at the First Baptist Church of Carson. He is a graduate of Miami University, Ohio, and Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas.

He has served three pastorate in Ohio where he directed the Baptist State Senior High Camp for nine years. During the summer he will serve as co-director of the junior high school camp at Thousand Pines.

Ex-Satanist priest to be guest speaker

SAN DIMAS — An ex-Satanist high priest and the minister for Melodyland Christian Center in Anaheim will appear as guest speakers at the Valley Christian Center during the week.

Speaking on Tuesday and Wednesday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. and on Thursday at 10 a.m. will be the Rev. Mike Warnke, author of the book "The Satan Seller." Mr. Warnke was expelled from the Satanist high priesthood and became a combat corpsman with the Marines. He now speaks throughout the United States and abroad as an evangelist.

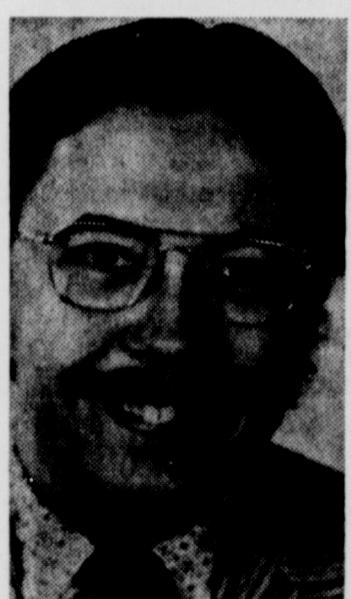
The Rev. Noel Weiss will speak at the San Dimas center on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Before becoming a minister

Students offer topic

CLAREMONT — A group of La Verne College students led by college trustee Truman Northrup will present the program for the Claremont Manor Forum Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

"Christian and religious emphasis on the campus and the independent studies program at the school will be the topics for the morning.



MIKE WARNE

NOEL WEISS

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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C. G. Martin, Pastor (714) 628-3664

Sunday School
Morning Worship
G.A. (Grace & Youth)
Evangelistic Service
Youth Forum, Tues.
Wednesday Bible

9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
5:00 P.M.
6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

11887 TELEPHONE AVE., CHINO
C. G. Martin, Pastor (714) 628-3664

Sunday School
Morning Worship
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BUS TRANSPORTATION

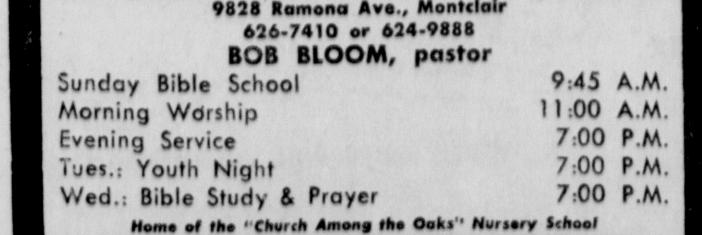
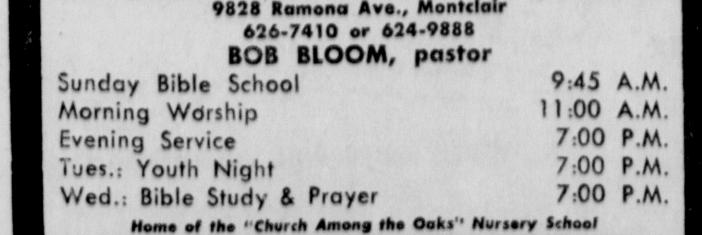
MONTCLAIR'S FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH AMONG THE OAKS
9828 Ramona Ave., Montclair
626-7410 or 624-9888
BOB BLOOM, pastor

Sunday Bible School
Morning Worship
Evening Service
Tues.: Youth Night
Wed.: Bible Study & Prayer

9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M.
7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M.

Home of the "Church Among the Oaks" Nursery School



Valley Church News

Substitute at service

CLAREMONT — The Rev. Harold J. Lorimer of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home, San Bernardino, will conduct the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. The Rev. Lloyd E. Jacobson, pastor of the church, is attending the annual Convention of the Pacific Southwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America in Los Angeles with the church delegate, Russell Collins, Scott Magee is attending the Youth Convocation in conjunction with the convention.

School of Theology at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The convocation is sponsored by the Association of Women's Affairs.

Dr. Gordon E. Michalson, president of the School of Theology, will speak at the Wednesday community worship service. The service will be held at noon in Kresge Chapel on the campus.

CHRISTADELPHIAN House of Worship

9th and Gibbs
POMONA
Ph. 622-5378

SAN DIMAS WESLEYAN

125 E. Gladstone
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M. 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
599-1603

"IS PRAYER FOR REAL?"

11 A.M.
BONITA AVE. CHURCH
(Advent Christian)
2400 Bonita Avenue
La Verne

First Baptist of Claremont

Harrison at Mountain
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 11:00

Persecution revealed

SAN DIMAS

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Week ends with sermon by student

POMONA — In the final service of Youth Week, John MacKirdy, a senior at Bonita High School, La Verne, will speak on the topic, "I Believe," at the White Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The sermon will deal with the subject of faith.

Assisting in the service will be Brian Roberts as music director, Cindi Hedrick as organist and Micci Clark as pianist. Roberts is a student at El Roble Junior High School in Claremont and Miss Hedrick and Miss Clark are both students at Bonita High.

During the service the Youth Choir will present the music.

Preceding the worship hour, 45 youths will teach in Sunday school classes at 9:30 a.m. Youth Week Sunday school director is Miss Kimberly Watson, a junior at Pomona High School.

Phillip Gurney of Palomares Junior High School has been Youth Week church training director.

Valley church news

Jehovah assembly

POMONA — Jehovah's Witnesses associated with the Spanish congregation in Pomona will attend the semi-annual circuit assembly at the Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Norco on Friday and May 12.

Theme for the event is "Love One Another Intensely from the Heart."

Transcripts of tapes on public sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Copies of President Nixon's Watergate-related tape transcripts were put on sale to the public today at a cost of \$12.25 per copy.

The 1,254-page books are available at bookstores run by the Government Printing Office and are identical in content to the copies sent to members of the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

The soft-cover books are entitled "Submission of Recorded Presidential Conversations to the Committee on the Judiciary of the House of Representatives by President Richard Nixon."

About 500 were put on sale the first day.

Unity is target for Lutherans

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Different theological methods within branches of the Lutheran Church in America affect the operating efficiency of the Lutheran Council of the USA, says the agency's president, Arnold Mickelson.

He told its eighth annual meeting here that Lutherans want unity, despite their differing understandings of cooperative work, varying procedures, diverse approaches to doctrine and human feelings.

Texas minister is ambassador

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — The Rev. Jim L. McCorkle, 31, Waxahachie, Tex., has been named Ambassador in Mission representative at the Assemblies of God Youth Department.

The mission is a Christian witnessing program in which 400 to 600 Assemblies of God youth participate annually in foreign lands. More than 10,000 take part yearly in the United States.

Officer re-elected

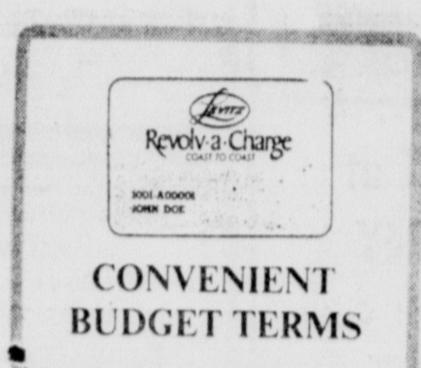
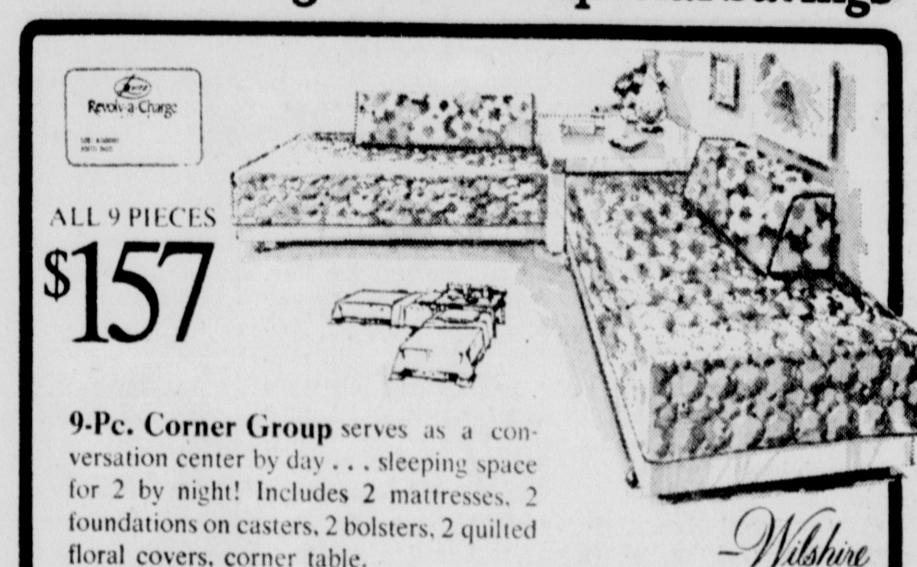
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Arnold R. Mickelson, a layman of the American Lutheran Church, was elected to his second one-year term as president of the Lutheran Council of the USA at its eighth annual meeting. Mickelson, 52, is from

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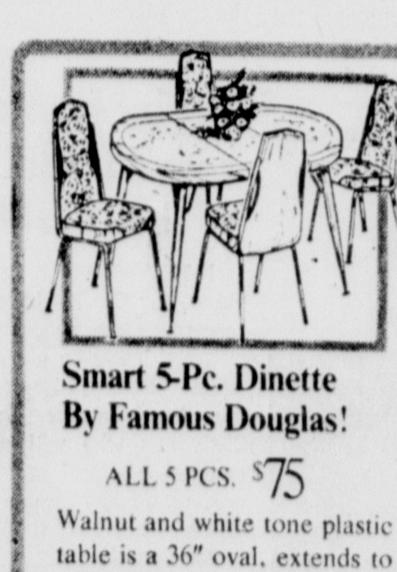
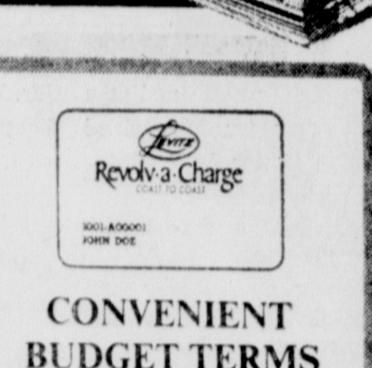
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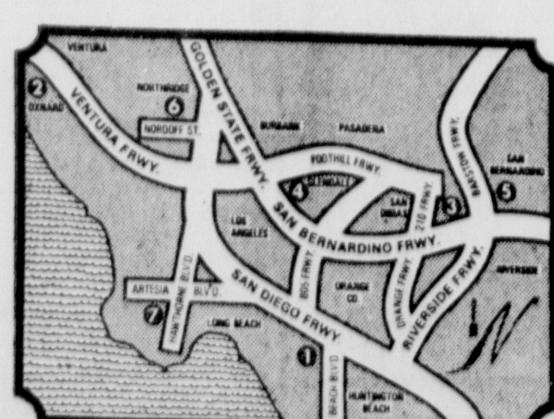
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- 3 SAN DIMAS — COVINA — Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE — Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE — Riverside, Jurupa Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE — Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH — SOUTH BAY CENTER — West of San Diego Fwy. At Aries. Across from May Co., on Kingsdale

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Girls' 10 speed bike \$50. 629-3391

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2423 T-Bird, La Verne

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MAPLE rocking loveseat, newly covered \$50. 623-1135

BOY'S 24 inch Schwinn Stingray bicycles, new tires. \$15. 629-1784.

MAN'S 10 speed Schwinn Varsity bicycle \$25. 621-3110

53 RDX engine, transmission rear eng. \$75. 621-3110

STAINLESS STEEL RESTAURANT SINK. \$50. 621-3110

ELECTRIC RANGE, \$20. GOOD CONDITION, CALL 421-3110.

BLOOMING CYMBIDIUM ORCHID, \$5. 386-2740

TV, BLACK & WHITE, CONSOLE, \$25. 540-1538.

GREEN LIVING ROOM CHAIR \$15. 627-2072

8 track car stereo \$20. 624-2709

GIRL'S wetsuit with boots and hood \$65. 986-2593

WATERBED with frame and new heater. First \$60. 986-2593

Kenmore washer for sale, good condition \$55. 623-9921 after 7 p.m.

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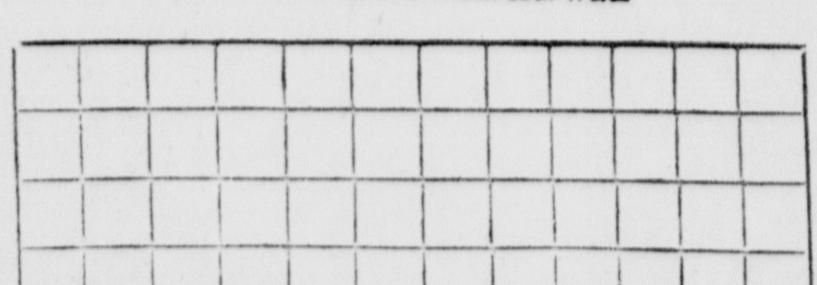
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CASE DEALER
Good working conditions, company paid benefits. Inquire at:

EAGLE TRACTOR INC.
929 W. La Cienega Dr., Riverside (714) 654-1651

Cold - Header Operator
For small manufacturing company. Salary is open. Kayor Inc., 1543 Transh. Ave., Pomona. Call (714) 653-4651

CLINIC RN'S
ON CALL. Expanding medical care organization has openings for RN's. Must be registered nurse, clinic out-patient dept. Excellent wages and employee benefits. Includes paid vacation, holidays and sick leave. Apply person to person. ALL INFORMATION FOUNDATION HOSPITAL 929 W. La Cienega, Fontana. An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted—10 (D)

**DISTRICT ★
ADVISOR ★**

Part-Time
to Supervise Progress-Bulletin
in Pomona Area

Excellent pay, plus incentives, Desirable transportation a must. Call Mt. Shields
622-1201

DELIVER

TELEPHONE

DIRECTORIES

OFFICE

ADVERTISING MEDIA

CAN OFFER SO MUCH

FOR SO LITTLE AS THE

PROGRESS-BULLETIN

USE IT OFTEN!

DRIVER NEEDED for Board and

Car Home. Reliable, 50 to 60

good references. Call 623-1665.

Help Wanted—10 (D)

ENTERTAINMENT

OFFICE

ADVERTISING

MEDIA

ADVERTISING

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Help Wanted—10 (R)

(Continued from Previous Page)

REGISTERED NURSES

Expanding medical care organization has openings for registered nurses. Full time openings for vocational nurses. Part time openings for night shifts. Primarily day and evenings days and night shifts. Minimum 2 years experience. Minimum time and on-call openings for all shifts. Excellent wages and employee benefits. Insurance and medical coverage. Paid vacations, holidays and sick pay. Excellent working conditions. **SER. FOUNDATION HOSPITAL** 991 Sierra, Fontana. An equal opportunity employer.

REPO-TYPIST

Requires high level of efficiency in typing and minimum 2 years experience in typing proposals, reports, legal procedures and all spec documents. Must be familiar with editorial contracts and engineering terminology.

MICRO-WELDER

Must be capable of performing complicated and intricate welding and assembly for NASA specifications. Must be willing to work nights as required.

POTTER

Must be capable of performing conformal coating of printed wire boards and encapsulation of well-known electronic components for NASA spec. Experience must include mixing and application of various types of conformal coating compounds. Night shift.

INSPECTORS

Experience must include in-process inspection of welded modules, printed circuit boards and systems. Prefer recent NASA certification. Night shift.

PERKIN-ELMER

Area Space Div
2771 N. Garey, Pomona
(714) 593-3581

Help Wanted—10 (S)

SALES AND MERCHANDISE REP Let Lorillard help you discover opportunities to make both men and women because this kind of training that brings in the kind of pay that you deserve. After training, you'll be contacting and servicing local restaurants, promoting our national know-how. Sales experience desirable but not required. For a fine compensation package, outstanding career opportunities in our car. For immediate interview, call Soubray at (714) 882-8215 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

M-F

SALES, Wonderful opportunity a career in sales and services. \$140 w/plus benefits. 593-1971 or 593-8595.

SALESWOMEN: Learn patio and home decoration business. Experience not necessary, will train. Salary plus very high commission. Must be able to work evenings (2) who would like to make important money. Apply Mon-Thru Fri. 6-10, 854 P.M. Mission Inc.

Sunkist Growers, Inc.

ORANGE PRODUCTS DIVISION
616 E. Sunkist St., Ontario, Calif.
NOW HIRING

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE

MECHANICS
Must have heavy industrial background

CAN LINE

MECHANICS
Can line experience
Permanent positions with good promotional opportunities. Company paid benefits.

Interviews Mon.-Fri., 9 to 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
SALES

LOOKING FOR

3 people, mature married persons, experience in garment \$100-\$500 mo. part time, can help your home, helping local soft goods distributor. Phone Blenner Assoc. 587-5860. Sales.

SALES**MAN**

BUSY EXECUTIVE NEEDS DAY TO LEARN EVERY PHASE OF MY BUSINESS

Men Selected Will Be Given The Opportunity To Earn \$700

per month possible to start

More when able to assume responsibility. Must be available to start immediately. Some travel. For confidential interview, phone: 622-1328

SALES**Additional Income Needed**

We specialize in providing PART TIME WORK OPPORTUNITIES for people who want to supplement their family income. Exp in

CHURCH WORK

SCOUTING PROGRAM AS A TEACHER

COMMUNITY RELATED ACTIVITY

Phone 623-1250
For an interview app 9:30 a.m. till 3 p.m.

SHOE SALESMEN

Must be experienced. Full time. Apply KARDEL SHOES, 960 E. Holt, Pomona.

SALES

girl wanted for dry cleaners, apply in person, experienced preferred. 35-45, over 10 years full time, 1686 Indian Hill, Pomona

Sewing Machine Operators Needed

Alphite needs experienced power sewing machine operators to sew men's shirts, blouses, slacks, blouses, fringe benefits, regular working hours, air cond, relay controls, a requirement.

APPLY

EVERETT/CHARLES, INC.
2806 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona
equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER

Jigs and fixtures.

PRODUCTION

MACHINIST
MILLS

APPLY

EVERETT/CHARLES, Inc.
2806 Metropolitan Pl., Pomona
equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing required. Pleasant personality. Front office appearance. Good working conditions. Call Mrs. Spies 982-8901 for apt.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SAMBO'S RESTAURANT
Applications now being taken
Cooks Dishmen Waitresses
all shifts

Apply in person 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. daily
1701 So. Indian Hill, Claremont

Waitress

Experienced in dinner house and cocktail. Waitress preferred. 18-21. Call (714) 264-7134

Waitress

Over 21, nights and weekends. Apply. Front desk, Griswold's, 415 W. Foothill, Claremont. Between 1 and 4 a.m.

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ASSUME GOVT LOANS

QUICK POSSESSION

7 1/2 % **

3 bdrm, bedrooms with hardwood floors and laminate, master bath. Ratio for entertaining: 2 car garage and yard. 1100 sq. ft. monthly payments lower than rent at \$172 including taxes and insurance. Vacant and ready to move in. Call for more information.

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6% INTEREST **

On this huge lot you can raise your own food. 2 bedrooms, large living room and a country kitchen. Carpeted, vinyl room and heat. Central air conditioning. Asking only \$1950. Payments now only \$129 a month including everything.

* You don't have to pay high interest on these exceptional buys. These are anxious sellers, so don't delay. Call us for inspection.

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POMONA VALLEY

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Realtors

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BIG MASTER BEDROOM

With space for TV and lounging, 2 other bedrooms connecting bath, huge family room with fireplace, new shag carpeting, home is nicely re-decorated, kitchen cabinets refinished, 32 x 8 heat-distribution pool. Owner anxious, must sell. Priced at \$39,500.

A GOOD STARTER UPPER . . .

For a young family, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, close to shopping, center, Post Office, substitution and schools. Cement block fenced. Distress fire alarm system. If you like the kids in separate rooms this is the place for you. \$24,500.

A WARM FEELING

come over you when you enter this charming three bedroom home with its spacious beamed ceiling living room. W/W carpeting, draped. Beautiful light kitchen with eating area, ad. patio, great for entertaining. \$31,500.

HAPPINESS

is living where there are other children to play with and freedom to climb. Large rear yard, hardwood floors, fireplace, shade roof and central air conditioning. All enhance this charming three bedroom, 2 bath plus family room well kept home. Reasonably priced at \$28,500.

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\$41,500

New 4 bedrooms with formal dining, fenced and landscaped. \$41,500.

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CAMPER 8 FT. SLIDE-IN
ICE BOX, \$200. 622-3205

20 FT. TERRY, 1972. Used only 4
times. New. New. New. con-
tained. Sleeps 6. Extras included.
See to appreciate. 593-0378.

5th WHEEL Winnebago Chieftan and
73 Dodge Club cab pickup both
4x4. 4x4. 4x4. 4x4. 4x4. 4x4. 4x4.
Both or will trade for late model
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Excel cond \$200 629-2456

CAMPER custom made for '69-'72
El Camino, sleep 4. extint cond.
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PERRIS Valley cabover camper for
trucks. Sleep 4. Extint cond.
sleeps 5. Must sell \$97-3683

WANTED: 2 SELF-CONTAINED
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15' FT ALJO TRAILER
Semi cond. sleeps 6. extint cond.
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74 F100 Ranger 3 spod. with 81'
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8 FT. WIDE side pick up camper.
Eastern built. Insulated. lights.
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Shell for small pickup.
Must sell \$165. 986-2592

16' FORD camper special. auto. air
cond. dual tanks. custom cab. with
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CAMPER for all truck.
Call 621-4753 592-3216

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1223 W. Mission, Ontario 984-6413

67—Motor Homes

PRIVATE PARTY HAS MOTOR
HOMES FOR RENT. REASONABLE. 627-3306

WANTED to buy:
Executive or Apollo motor home.
628-9407 or 628-5389

For rent 24' Commander
624-9490 after 5 p.m.

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22 FT. MOTOR home for rent. Fully
self contained. Sleeps 6. trailer. 628-
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FOR RENT: 1974 29 ft. mini motor
home. Fully self-contained. Sleeps 6
to 8. easy on gas. 597-3176

1972 TRAVECO 37 ft. low mileage.
excellent condition. \$10,000.
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26' CONDOR. Self contained. sleeps
8. new engine. MUST SEE.
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BANDITO type dune buggy. Rear
engine. Bulle V6 and trailer. 628-
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ADVERTISING MEDIA
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FOR SO LITTLE. SEE THE
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APPLE LIVES
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OF LIVING.

\$250,000 Rec Center • Air Conditioning
Heated pool & Jacuzzi • Private Patios
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A Unique Idea in
Adult Apartment Living

one and two bedroom
furnished or unfurnished
from just \$145.
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A Ceter Company

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RAQUET!

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Now's Your Chance!
Next weekend (May 11 & 12) our resident
tennis pro is conducting a FREE TENNIS CLINIC
and every one's invited!

SAT (May 11) 8 to 11 am—children only
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Adults

Classes will be limited in size, so please call
to-day. 626-7659 or 626-1243 to enroll!

BE SURE TO WANDER THRU PLUM TREES BEAUTIFUL
FURNISHED MODELS AND GROUNDS.

Featuring:
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Pools & Swimming
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Plus Washer Dryer Hook ups in our 3 bdrm units!
Raise a racket at the Brand New Plum Tree!

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NEW KAW. 500.
1300 miles. \$900.
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SPORTSTER. Chopper. 1070. \$1895.
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Mobile Home Living
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Upland Eldorado
New Ultra-modern
5 STAR ADULT
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Super Recreational
Facilities
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Jurupa Hills Cascade
DELUXE MOBILE HOME
COMPLEX. Fully Tractored, a prestigious
Country Club Home, block above
residential area. Terraced view
to the surrounding mountains and
recreational facilities. House and
garage. 3000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, 2 car garage. \$12,000. 623-8296

73—Space & Parks
Mobile Homes

ADULT Park, on building, walk
shopping, Foothill Mobile Park,
403 Foothill. Call after 5 p.m.

74—Mobile Homes
Sales-Serv.-Supplies

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Jurupa Hills Cascade
DELUXE MOBILE HOME
COMPLEX. Fully Tractored, a prestigious
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74—Mobile Homes Sales-Serv.-Supplies
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Selling Your Mobile Home? Do It Right
List With The Guys Who Advertise

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Year round beach home. 20x40, only \$7500.
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72 VICKING, 24 x 62 central a/c, set up in family park. Country Mea. enws. \$18,000. Agent 507-2270

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2 BEDROOM DOUBLE
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SELF OWNED-PERMANENT
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DRIVE THRU THE PARKS
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OTHERS TALK SERVICE,
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OPEN HOUSE, Friday 7 p.m.
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73 GLENBROOK, 12 x 64 with ex-
pando living room, and water cool-
er. 10x30. 3 bdrm. \$7850. Agent
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bus seats, shag carpet, low cab.

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New tires, low miles. 374CUG. Dlr.

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74 CHEVY 40. 1/2 ton, V-8, 12 ft.

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72 MAZDA with camper shell

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overload, big tires, low mileage.

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New tires, low miles. 374CUG. Dlr.

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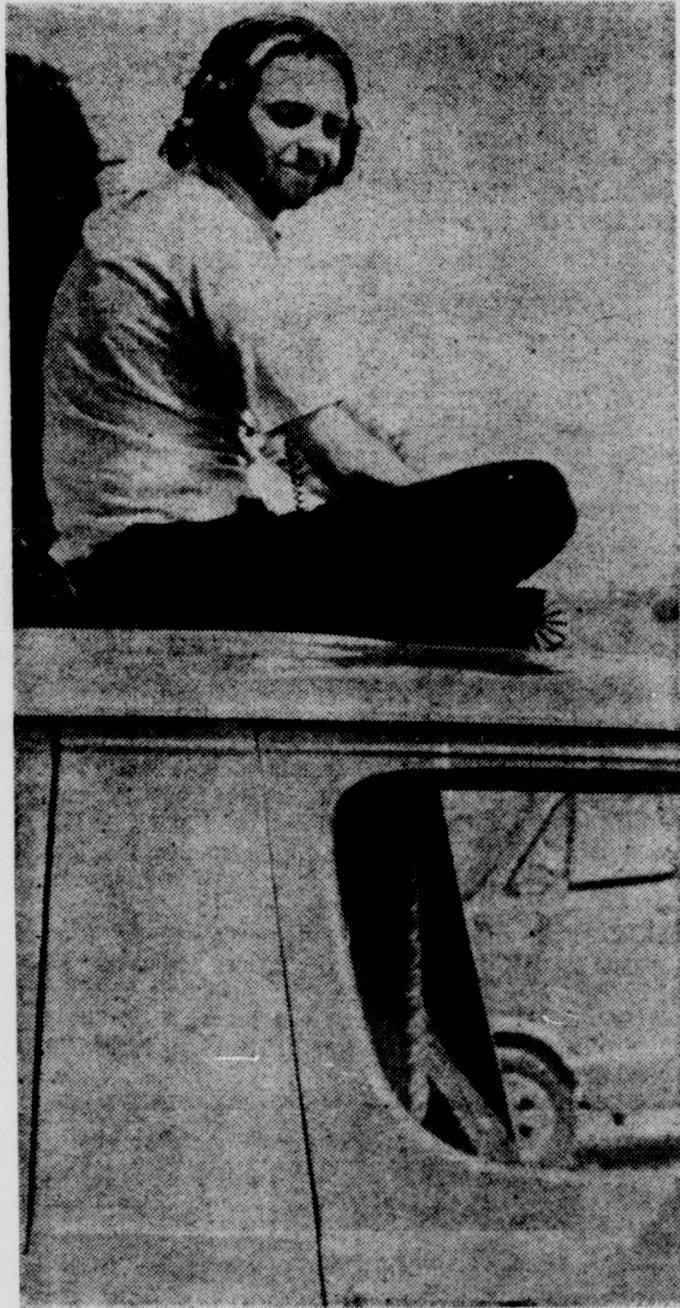
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Progress-Bulletin Scan

- FEATURES ● BOOKS
- DOC PEIRSON ● TEEN SCOPE
- ENTERTAINMENT ● TRAVEL
- CHESS ● STAMPS

Progress-Bulletin, Pomona, California, Saturday, May 4, 1974



Van members in world of their own

It's handle that counts

"Passport to Passion."

"Wet & Wild."

"Vanish."

These are "handles." Names aren't important. Your handle is.

"Everybody knows who I am. They might not know me, but they know my van."

MY VAN.

The two most important words to any van club member. By far the most important words to 20-year-old Jim Stromquist, president of Foothill Vans.

He and John Dovey formed Foothill Vans last December, because they weren't happy with the club they were in. The easiest solution was to start a club they would enjoy. They wanted a group interested in attending meetings, planning activities and generally participating in the organization.

Foothill Vans is part of the van movement. Interest in vans has increased tremendously in the past three years. Designed more for practical work purposes than passenger vehicles, they've never-the-less become popular because of the varied uses they have. In essence, vans are fully enclosed trucks, that

can also be used for camping or carrying large groups of people relatively comfortably.

Any club, especially a van club, needs to have a real—not superficial—communal feeling. When you get 20-50 guys and girls together and go on frequent trips, or "runs" as they call them, there's no room for feelings. Too much time is spent together to hold grudges or create enemies.

Having a good time is of primary importance. But theirs is not simple hedonism. They never lose sight of reality. All the van club members either go to school or work full-time.

Stromquist wants to make a career of firefighting. He's presently attending Chaffey College as a fire science major. Stromquist owns "Wet & Wild," a deep sky-blue van. The interior isn't completed yet. He plans on doing a lot to it, when he gets the money. The exterior is in immaculate shape, though, a prime requirement for any van club member.

John Dovey, 20, is vice president of the club. He owns "Vanish," a shimmering, pearlescent, bright green

van with a smoked plastic is scoop on top, and an interior that cost him about \$1,200. Dovey is a full-time marketing major at Mt. San Antonio College and has a part-time job as a checker in a local supermarket.

Dovey's girl friend, Joyce Gunski, 19, attends two local junior colleges on a full-time basis. She's majoring in police science and is seeking a career in narcotics enforcement.

Bill Schultz, 23, has two jobs and owns "Passport to Passion," one of the most elegant vans around. He spent \$1,500 to create the interior. Step into the "Passion Wagon" as it is known, and you divorce yourself from the 1970s. Suddenly you're transported back in time to the gaudy, richly decorated bordello of the 1890s. Plush red velvet, comfortable throw pillows, beaded curtain, and a mirror above the bed in back, suggest a surrealistic pleasure palace not normally found with four wheels and an engine.

Schultz's girl friend, Dodie Buermann, 18, helped him decorate the interior. She and her mother made the pillows and the bedspread. She loves vans,

but then that's not unusual, they all do.

"Passport to Passion" won its first car show award recently at the Montclair Plaza car show. First place overall went to Schultz' creation and second place went to fellow member Dovey, for "Vanish."

Some van owners spend as much as \$7,000-8,000 on customizing their vehicles. As Schultz indicated, you are only limited by your imagination and the amount of money you have.

There are no readily definable answers for why these people spend so much time and money on their vans. Stromquist admitted though, "It's part of us. It's an ego trip."

The van becomes the person or at least just as important. Stromquist feels that, "You care about your van, just like you care about your personal appearance."

Next to fixing up their vans, the club members pattern their free time around the runs they make. Usually once or twice a month they go to the beach, desert, mountains or wherever the urge takes them. Sometimes

(Please turn to page 4)



Travel tips

Books aid those who go abroad

By MARIE MATTSON

There's only one book, it's said, that can tell you where to go on a vacation — that's your check book. However, here are some free and low-cost publications — along with addresses to write for copies — that may help you plan more enjoyable travel.

GETTING INTO DUTCH. An insider's view of what to see and do in Holland. Netherlands National Tourist Office, 576 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036; 12 pages, free.

GO IN HEALTH. A doctor tells you how to keep healthy in developing countries. Hogarth Press, P.O. Box 6012, Honolulu, Hawaii 96818; 52 pages, \$1.25.

GUIDE TO HOLLAND'S MUSEUMS. There's more here than Rembrandts and Van Goghs. How, unless with this book, would you find the world's most comprehensive collection of torture instruments? Or a 200 year old planetarium? Or a portrait of the Royal Family done in hair? KLM Royal Dutch Air-

As it was in the beginning it is now and most likely ever shall be!

The wheels of Justice grind in mysterious ways their wonders to perform. And one of those wonders is that if those who are convicted of crimes can afford to take their cases high enough, some court is bound to find a technicality which will set them free.

"But things weren't like that in the Good Old Days!" I hear you exclaim. "Those were times when truth, righteousness and particularly justice reigned supreme."

So apparently I must cite you a legal precedent to confirm my contention. Well, so be it.

The date was April 20, 1893. Five Pomona lads, well supplied with firewater, had decided to journey to Chino for the specific purpose of disturbing a Salvation Army meeting in that little community. And once having made that decision, they lost little time in putting it into effect.

lines, 609 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y.; 192 pages; 25 cents mailing fee.

HAPPY DAYS IN GERMANY. Background for travel planning. German National Tourist Office, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020; 55 pages, free.

INEXPENSIVE PAR-

IS RESTAURANTS NEAR FAMOUS MONUMENTS. At some 60 recommended spots you'll average \$3 to \$5 for fixed price meals. Ambiance and specialties, too, are noted. Air France, P.O. Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011; 16 pages; free.

IRELAND, PERSONALLY YOURS. A preview of highlights. (If you'll be driving, also ask for CAREFREE MOTORING and a map.) Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036; 31 pages; free.

HOW TO TRAVEL SOUTH AMERICA. General information about nine countries, with prices. Braniff International, Flying Colors, P.O. Box 35001, Dallas Tex. 75235; 60 pages; \$1.

THE JAPANESE LANGUAGE BY SIGHT AND SOUND. Cartoon mnemonics will help you learn basic phrases. Japan Air Lines, P.O. Box 618, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011; 105 pages; \$2.

MARLING MENU-MASTERS. Just as important as seeing the sights is tasting the food. These translators will enable you to read menus in France, Italy, Germany and Spain. Order from Books, P.O. Box 99548, San Francisco, Calif. 94109; about 100 pages; \$2.25 per country (be sure to state country desired).

MEXICO VACATION GUIDE. Just off the press is this book covering the eight principal motoring routes from U.S. and Guatemala

Quite successfully, too, according to the report of the Chino constable who arrested the unruly Pomona Five and charged them with drinking whisky in a church, and using foul and profane language in a very offensive manner. What's more, that constable hauled the lads off to a Justice Court in San Bernardino. There they pleaded guilty and were sentenced by the judge to six months in the San Bernardino jail.

But unfortunately, as long ago as 1893, bringing young Daniels to judgment was one thing but making it stick was another. The next day the young culprits' parents went into action. First they applied for the lads' release on a writ of habeas corpus and then they appealed the case in the Superior Court.

— It is upon that Superior Court's ruling that I base my case. One week and two days after being arrested, the boys were released by the higher court on the grounds that a warrant issued against "John Doe, Richard Roe and others unknown" was not valid against them.

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Finland is always voted the favorite country by participants of this tour. Helsinki, the lake country, and Turko are included. Denmark, the Fairy Tale land is the fourth fabulous country on this intimate 29 day tour. You'll depart from Pomona/Claremont and Fly S.A.S.

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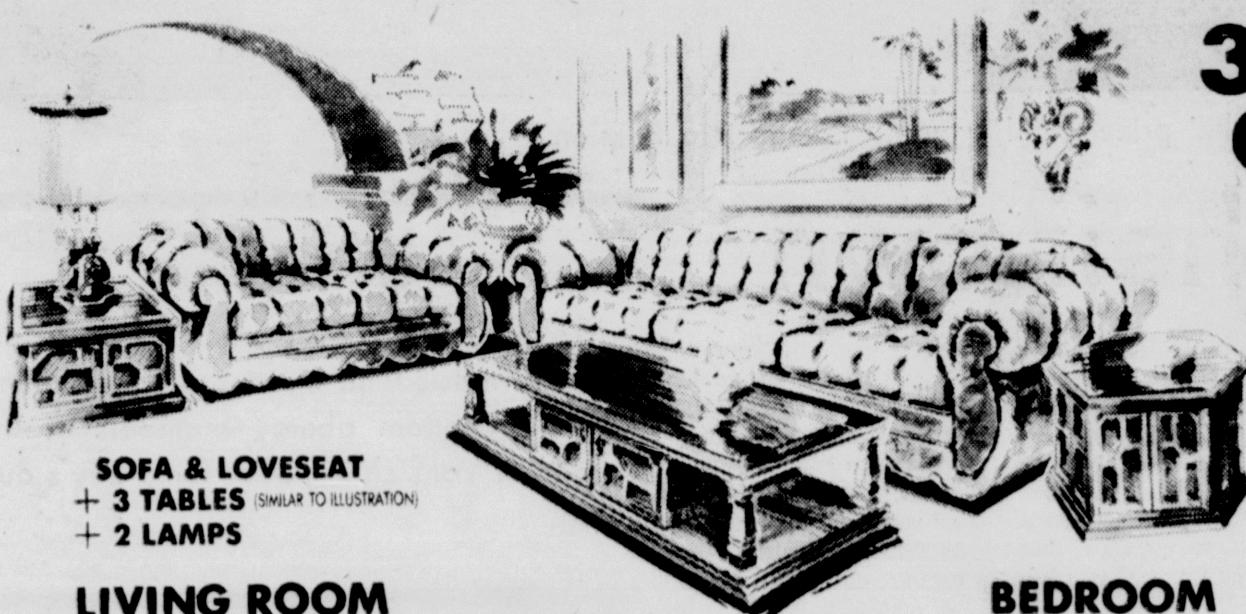
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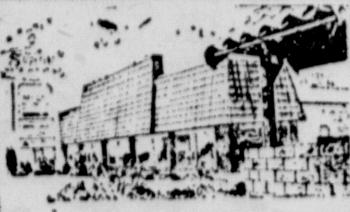


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Bill Schultz and Dodie Buermann relax inside Schultz' prize-winning van, "Passport to Passion."

In a world of their own

(Continued from cover)
clubs, or as a larger group, with the Southern California Van Council.

The van council is made up of some 42 van clubs and a total of close to 1,000 persons. Next weekend many of the council members are traveling to Jellystone Park. Some are claiming that as many as 800 vans might show up there.

When they go on runs, they travel caravan style, lights on and in one long, straight line.

Group identification. But most of all, whatever sense of individuality can be obtained through an ornate title spelled out on the vehicle's side with the greatest of care and patience.

Foothill Vans is not an unusual club. The membership represents a cross-section of the 18-25 age group. They are students, workers, but most of all van people.

As Tweedy explained, "Van people are different strokes."



Members of Foothill Vans jammed into one van to see if they could do it.

Story by Mike Butowitsch
P-B staff writer

Photos by George Adams
P-B photographer

of vans. They have radios for communication between vans.

Single-minded in purpose, this modern day caravan of travelers, organized to peak efficiency, rambles on towards their final destination. This sparkling, glittering assemblage of \$4,000-8,000 vans, customized vans no less, exudes the substance of most car clubs. Togetherness. Strength through numbers.

Last year, under the auspices of the van council, close to 800 vans participated in a "Toys for Tots" drive. They staged a "van fair" with competitive events, prizes and plenty of toys. Admission to the event was one \$3 toy. According to Warren Tweedy, chairman of the van council, over \$5,000 in toys was collected and given to charities.

Foothill Vans is limiting its

ON THE COVER

Wayne Vaszil, 19, sits atop his van listening to music with his stereo headphones, while (bottom photo) members of the Foothill Vans club gather for a day's outing.

Fascinating book explains our 'least rewarded' poet

By SAMUEL I. BELLMAN
E. E. CUMMINGS: THE MAGIC MAKER. By Charles Norman. Little, Brown. Paperback: \$3.45.

(Samuel I. Bellman is professor of English at Cal Poly, Pomona.)

This fascinating book about one of our best, but least rewarded poets — a daring innovator who moved American poetry generations into the future (from which it has now sharply receded) — leaves out a great deal of the personal and gives us much more of the trivial and tangential than we need. But it moves, and it illuminates E. E. Cummings, the poet of crazy syntax and looney typography and fiercely tender sexual expression, in a satisfying manner.

Norman's book, which appeared in the 1950s (Cummings was born in 1894 and died in 1962), is based on a long friendship with the author and a very extensive reading of archival materials: Letters, book reviews, interviews — all the data that pedantic scholars like to retrieve for a definitive biography that few people will care enough to read.

But Cummings, the perverse individualist (who insisted on the lower-case i, to designate the SELF, who painted as much as he wrote (and who must not have been all that good as a painter, because where did his painting get him?), shines through somehow. He shines through as an artist, an expressionistic artist in love with New York (his Eternal City) and out of step with his time.

With a welter of researched material detailing what others said and wrote about Cummings, Norman nevertheless leaves out such thought-provoking questions as: How could a person so reverently appreciative of his eminently capable father, fail to develop the family stability and domestic fidelity that helped make his father so great? And how could a poet who wrote far more feelingly about love than most routine saints, know so little about love's capacity for lasting and expanding, in relation to a chosen love object? Long out of touch with his daughter, the often-married Cummings does not seem to be the kind of person who could create all of the great love poetry he is credited with. For example, "Thy fingers make early flowers of all things" and "anyone lived in a pretty how town."

Norman does give us some of the more "newsy" aspects of Cummings' public life: his internment by the French when he was a Red Cross ambulance driver in World War I, and was suddenly (and incorrectly) identified as a

reasonable subversive; his prose account of his weird imprisonment by the French, in the quasi-novel, "The Enormous Room;" his imperfect attempt to become a playwright, with the swollen experimental play, "Him," presented at the Princeton Playhouse in 1928; his frequent sojourns in Paris; his trip to Russia in the early 1930's; etc.

There is much quoting of Cummings' poetry in the book, with illuminating commentary and a well deserved tribute to the poet's unique accomplishments. It is not that Cummings remains elusive, despite all that Norman and others say about him, it is worth pointing out that

The characters of this strange story of supernatural powers include a religious fanatic passing all understanding, a lumpy adolescent tormented by her peers, a vicious rich-bitch, and a greasy hood.

Stereotypes all, but their interactions escalate an act of teen-age cruelty into the fiery destruction of half a town, with the death of hundreds.

The power of the writer is such that the reader becomes persuaded that such extremes are a logical progression of the action: They all had it coming.

(Murray Projector is a consulting actuary in Claremont.)

"Competition is the American way, but competition is a wasteful process," this is the beginning of this questioning. Survivors of this academic rat-race take pride in their ability to survive and in their acquired competency, yet have doubts as to their real value.

The students experience while at HBS. The conflicting demands of competition and cooperation remain unresolved. They wince at the practices that go on in class. They wonder at the kind of education that is designed to eliminate people, not to improve them.

The most serious concern is that "training in increasing efficiency and profits means training to de-emphasize all kinds of human values." Vietnam was elsewhere, not in the curriculum.

Not all Harvard M.B.A.'s indulge in self-examination.

Peter Cohen emphasizes the great diversity in personality, which explains the respect its graduates engender. The rigorous course is geared for carefully selected students, all of whom are marked by achievement and discipline.

The M.B.A. has been through the case study system, originated by Harvard Business School. The Great Loom Textile Corp. and the Black Rose Cosmetics Corp. are fictitious, but their business problems are real. Two years of ceaseless attention to maximizing earnings per share produces experts in maximizing earnings per share.

Does the M.B.A. program accomplish its purpose? From "The Gospel According to the Harvard Business School" the answer is an emphatic yes and no.

Supernatural, repulsive tale 'hooks' critic

By JOY ANTOS
CARRIE by Stephen King, Doubleday, \$5.95.

A light-weight novel of repulsive people performing disgusting acts becomes an oddly gripping moral tale of sweet revenge in "Carrie."

Although the flashback style in which the story unfolds allows one to know the outcome early, I could not stop reading this book.

The characters of this strange story of supernatural powers include a religious fanatic passing all understanding, a lumpy adolescent tormented by her peers, a vicious rich-bitch, and a greasy hood.

Stereotypes all, but their interactions escalate an act of teen-age cruelty into the fiery destruction of half a town, with the death of hundreds.

"More than just a time for picking up the pieces," says Krantzler. "Divorce is a new opportunity to improve upon the past and create a fuller life."

During these changes, personal growth means first becoming aware of their existence, second, acknowledging their significance and finally assuming responsibility for the direction in which they will move.

What makes the book more readable and more interesting than other books on this subject is that the author treats it on a much more sympathetic level. He shares his personal feelings and one feels that this is not just another statistical accumulation or legalistic rehash that someone has put into book form.

Each event, person and idea presented allows readers to see that while their experiences are in many ways unique there are nevertheless common threads uniting ev-

Book handles divorce crisis with sensitivity

By DIANA DeNOYELLES

CREATIVE DIVORCE: A New Opportunity for Personal Growth, by Mel Krantzler. M. Evans. \$6.95.

There were over 110,000 divorces in California last year.

If you have ever experienced the process or state of divorce this could be one of the most important books you may read. Why? Because of what you will learn about yourself and your situation.

(Diana De Noyelles is a staff member at the Pomona Public Library.)

A professional counselor, Krantzler sees divorce as an emotional process with its own internal time schedule that can be hastened or delayed, but not eradicated.

"Society provides widow's weeds and black armbands for those who have lost a spouse through death but it has little to say to the increasing numbers of men and women who need help in getting through the emotional crisis of divorce", states the author. His is a book that does say something.

Everyone in this situation.

Once this is understood, the process of coming to terms with past marital relationships can begin—and with it the reshaping of internal life and external circumstances.

This book is a product of these shared insights. Such topics as coming to terms with your past marriage; how to avoid emotional traps of the past, coping with new realities and connecting with your children are discussed and examined.

Krantzler calls himself a divorce specialist. He was motivated into this aspect of counseling work after the breakup of his own 24-year marriage. He has worked with hundreds of people in university seminars and in private practice.

"Society provides widow's weeds and black armbands for those who have lost a spouse through death but it has little to say to the increasing numbers of men and women who need help in getting through the emotional crisis of divorce", states the author. His is a book that does say something.

Top Ten in paperbacks

By Publishers' Weekly

Fiction
WATERSHIP DOWN — Richard Adams
WOLF & THE DOVE — Kathleen E. Woodiwiss
IT'S GOOD TO BE ALIVE — Roy Campbell
THE GREAT GATSBY — F. Scott Fitzgerald
LAUGHING ALL THE WAY — Barbara Hower
SERPICO — Peter Maas
HOUR OF GOLD, HOUR OF LEAD — Anne Morrow Lindbergh
SYBIL — Flora Rheta Schreiber
THE FINAL HOUR — Taylor Caldwell
POLISH — ITALIAN JOKEBOOK — Larry Wilder

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Claremont



CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL 74-75 RALLY SQUAD

20 to lead cheers at CHS

By DAVE NIMMONS
Claremont Reporter

Claremont High School has announced members of the 1974-75 Rally Squad. Seventy students competed for the 20 positions.

Members of varsity cheer are Becky Beecher, Sandy Coffman, Debbie Johnson, Andrea Perry and Heidi Shearer with Kathy Bailey as head songleader.

Next year's "B" cheerleaders are Judy Devens, Karen Huffman, Kathy Leone, with Terri Roman heading the group.

Varsity songleaders are Ca-

rol Anderson, Marylin Bosson, Ann Mabie, Melinda Miller and Kim Wright. Kathy Bailey is head songleader.

He plans to attend Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut and plays baseball.

Two win 4-year merit scholarships

Two Glendora High School students have been awarded college-sponsored, four-year merit scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

They are Patricia A. Brainard of 1135 E. Sierra Madre, Glendora, and Kimberly J. Vanze of 403 E. Mauna Loa, Glendora.

The stipends for college-sponsored merit scholarships are determined by the sponsoring institution and can

range from a minimum of \$100 to a maximum of \$1,500 a year, between \$400 and \$8,000 over four years of college.

Winners' stipends are not made public since they are based on confidential family financial information.

Miss Brainard received the Scripps College, Claremont, scholarship. She will study English. At Glendora High, she is a life member of the German Club.

Miss Vanze received the Pomona College, Claremont, scholarship. She will study mathematics. At high school, she is a life member of the

California Scholarship Federation, treasurer of the Spanish Club and Student Court recorder. She has been voted by her class "Most Likely to Succeed."

Under the starlit skies and with a romantic setting, the Queen Mary will be the site of the 1974 prom of Damien, Pomona Catholic and St. Lucy students tonight in Long Beach.

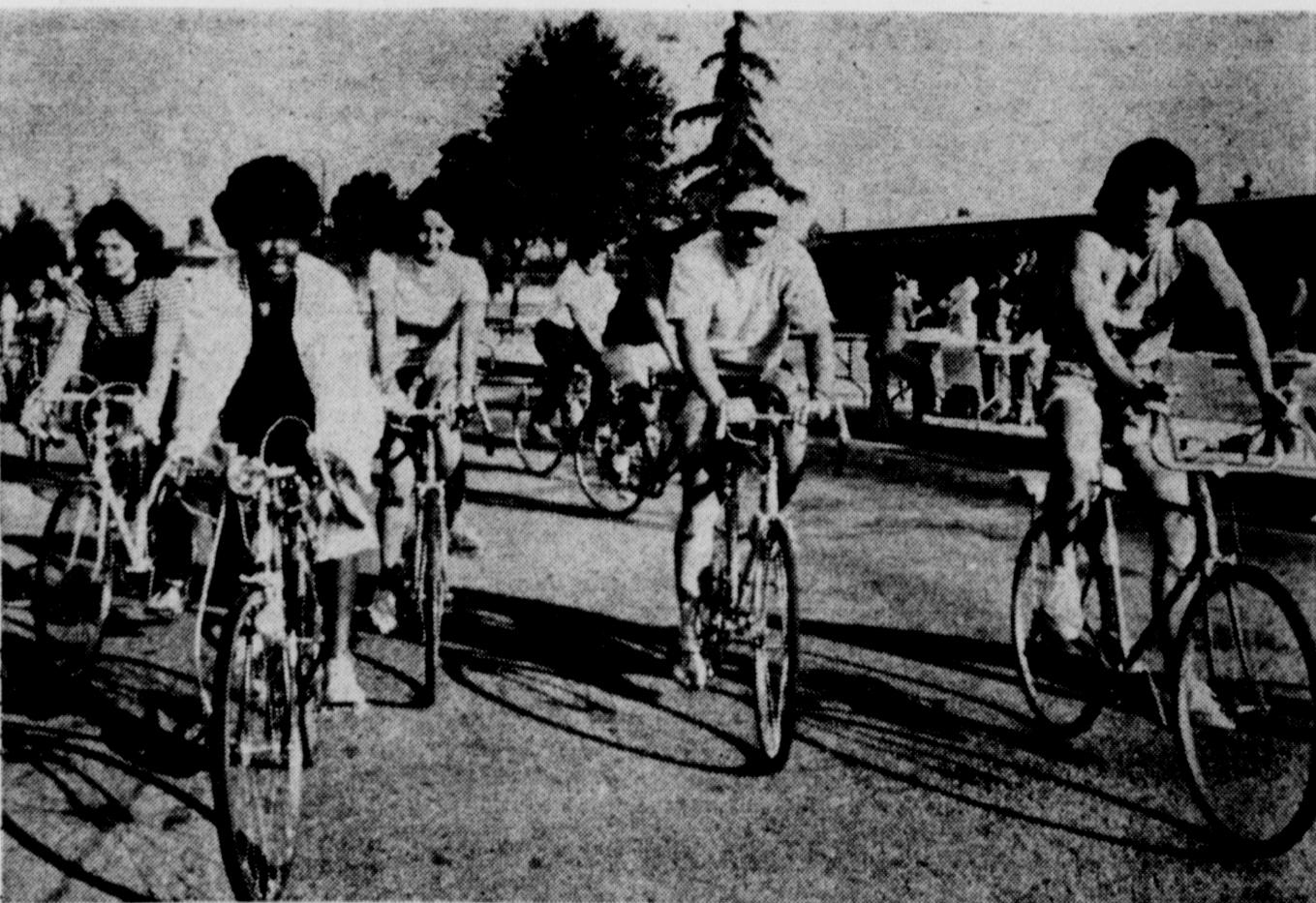
8 Chaffey debaters compete May 5 at Fresno State College

Eight speakers from Chaffey High School in Ontario have qualified for a state tournament May 5, at Fresno State College.

Tracy Bartell, senior speech competitor for the Chaffey team, was selected outstanding girl speaker at the state qualifying tournament, Citrus Belt Speech Region finals which were held March 30, in San Bernardino.

She took first in girls' extemporaneous and second in girls' impromptu speaking.

Linda Wharton took second in girls' extemporaneous and



ON THE ROAD — Approximately 400 persons took part in Pomona High School's community bike-a-thon last Saturday. Shown just starting out on the 50-mile route are, from left to right, Yvonne San-

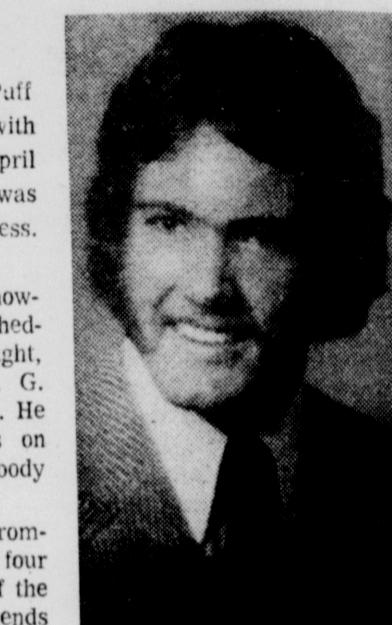
one, Lisa Banks, Sharon Nelson, Mike Clifton who is athletic department chairman, and Steve Taylor. Money raised through pledges will be used to purchase athletic equipment.

Teen Scope

Powder Puff king crowned at Bonita

By KITTY WOODALL
Bonita Reporter

The annual Powder Puff (girls') football game with seniors against juniors April 26 at Bonita High School was maintained a 3.0 grade point average for three quarters of the school year, and their guests, are invited to attend



BRUCE MCNAUGHT

McNaught has been a trombone player in the band four years. He is a member of the Chamber Singers. He attends the First Baptist Church in La Verne and is chairman of the prayer committee in the youth group.

He plans to attend Mt. San

Antonio College in Walnut and plays baseball.

Starlit prom tonight

By MARY SANCHEZ
Pomona Catholic

From 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. will dance to the music of Brown Eyes and dine by candlelight in the Grand Salon. The menu will include fruit cup princess, tossed green salad, roast sirloin au jus, green beans almandine, baked potato and chocolate mousse.

Other boys at Bonita who

competed for the title were

Andy Castro, Carl Davis, Larry Naminatsu and Buster Wilson.

Eight girls in the Pomona Valley area are contestants in the third annual Miss California Teen-ager Pageant which will be held June 28-29 in Anaheim.

They are Deborah Wilson, 15, Pomona; Lynda Zweigle, 15, and Sheryl Williamson, 15, Hacienda Heights; Jeanette Vincent, 15, Rowland Heights; Wendy K. Tuttle, 16, and Michelle Davis, 13, Glendora; and Maria Flores, 15, and Valerie Berlin, 16, La Puente.

The winner will receive a scholarship and a six-day all-expense paid trip to Atlanta, Ga., to compete in the Miss National Teen-ager contest.

Robert McGill is chapter adviser.

Debbie Dillon is historian.

Chapter members are

planning an all-day field trip to Los Angeles May 15. They will visit the zoo and attend a performance of "The King and I" at the Music Center.

Life Membership pins will be presented at the Senior Breakfast during graduation week.

Susan Johnson is chapter president. Steve Tecotsky is vice president. Pat Minatoya is secretary-treasurer and

tened by something on the floor. If you want feline feet to favor your floor, check out these possibilities. Perhaps one will solve the puzzle.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have three cats now two years old. For the past several months they will not walk on any floor in the house if they can help it. They hop from chair to chair, table to table until they get to the nearest exit. They prefer to not even come down to eat. They eat at the table, of course. What's with my high liver? — F.J.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Black widow spiders don't make good pets for kids, but I am old enough to know how not to handle them. I only made one mistake. I put both of my black widow spiders in one big jar and they got into a fight right away and one got killed. Does this mean they are born hermits? — S.E.

DEAR S.E.: While a black widow isn't born a hermit exactly, it is (in common with most spiders) sort of antisocial. In fact, a baby spider making contact with a brother or sister frequently will end up eating it. This even carries over into adult life; the frequent ending for the mating game — should the male linger a little — is for the female black widow to eat him. Female spiders as well as many other smaller species, routinely combine sex and supper.

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Entertainment

IN THE VALLEY

VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATER, Pomona — The musical "Once Upon a Mattress" presented at 8:30 Thursday night and at the same hour Fridays and Saturdays for five weekends.

PADUA HILLS THEATER, Claremont — The Mexican folk musical "Jalisco Alegre" offered at 8:30 Wednesday through Saturday nights and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Saturdays and Sundays.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, Pomona — Representatives of 75 American Indian tribes will participate in the annual Indian Week celebration today and Sunday.

PILGRIM PLACE, Claremont — Exhibits and demonstrations of colonial American arts and crafts will be held from 2:30 to 5 p.m. today and Sunday as part of the Afternoon with the Arts series.

BRIDGES HALL OF MUSIC, Claremont — Pianist Peter Hewitt will give a recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday . . . A recital of vocal and instrumental music, directed by Gary Berkson, will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

BRIDGES AUDITORIUM, Claremont — The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight.

(Continued on Page 9)

Barbarian origin

"Barbarian" literally meant "babbler" and the Greeks and Romans applied the term to all foreigners or peoples whose language they could not understand.

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SAT. & SUN. 2:00, 5:15, 8:30

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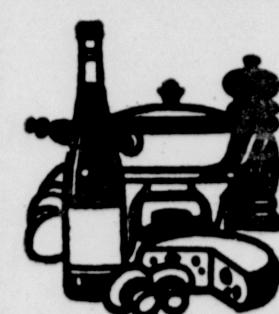
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Johnny Appleseed

The real Johnny Appleseed was John Chapman who sold and gave away apple seeds and saplings as he traveled in his Christian missionary work in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

337 million gallons of wine distributed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There were 337 million gallons of wine distributed in the United States during 1972, compared with 203.4 million in 1967, the Bank of America reported.

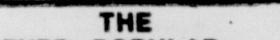
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SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-9:45
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THE GETAWAY
SHOWS DAILY AT 4:40-7:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:00-7:20
PAPILLON

THEATRE GUIDE

OPEN AT 7:00 SHOW AT DUSK



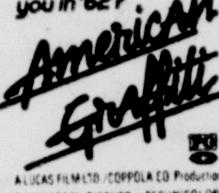
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Entertainment

IN THE VALLEY

(Continued from page 8)

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — "Mr. Roberts," World War II comedy, plays at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

HOLMES HALL, Claremont — "The Card Index" by Tadeusz Rosewicz will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday, at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and next Saturday and the next weekend.

THATCHER MUSIC BUILDING, Claremont — A student recital will be offered at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

GARRISON THEATER, Claremont — The Four Colleges Players of Claremont will present a musical "Canterbury Tales" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 17 and 18.

CITRUS COLLEGE, Azusa — The San Gabriel Valley Symphony will appear in the college auditorium at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday. The San Gabriel Valley Junior Symphony will be there next Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — Elizabeth Waldo and the Pan-American Ensemble will perform on the Children's Series at 10 and 11:15 a.m. Saturday in the Social Science Center.

MONTGOMERY ART GALLERY, Claremont — "Master Drawings" from 16th to 20th centuries continues through May 20. Daily 1 to 5 p.m.

BROOKSIDE WINERY, Guasti — Winery tours, museum, tasting room, picnic area. Open daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. San Bernardino Freeway to Archibald offramp.

MT. SAN ANTONIO COLLEGE, Walnut — "Word Works," featuring pieces from international and new artists, through Thursday. Gallery hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with special showings to groups by appointment.

AND AROUND

CALIFORNIA THEATER, San Bernardino — San Bernardino Civic Light Opera presents "No, No, Nanette," starring Martha Raye and Russell Arms, at 8:15 p.m. Friday through May 18.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "Gypsy," starring Angela Lansbury, plays through June 16. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Wednesday and Saturdays at 2:30 p.m.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — "The Mind with the Dirty Man," starring Don Knotts, Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m., Sunday at 7:30 p.m., matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Through May 26.

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — "The King and I," starring Sally Ann Howes and Ricardo Montalban, plays through June 22. Tuesday through Saturday nights at 8:30; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Special performance this Sunday only at 7 p.m.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — "The Time of the Cuckoo" with Jean Stapleton plays through next Saturday. Monday through Saturday nights at 8:30, Thursday and Saturday matinees at 2:30.

INNER CITY CULTURAL THEATER, Los Angeles — "Looking Backward," an Inner City Repertory Theater production of Edward Bellamy's classic novel adapted by C. Bernard Jackson, plays Saturday nights at 8, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through next Sunday. "Earthquake" runs indefinitely at 8 p.m. Fridays and Sundays.

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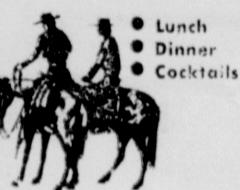
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Entertainment

AND AROUND

(Continued from Page 9)

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — Final performances of "Hamlet" with Stacy Keach today at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m.

SOUTH COAST REPERTORY THEATER, Costa Mesa — "The Philanthropist" Christopher Hampton's comedy about middle age runs through May 19 . . . Wednesday through Sunday nights at 8.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" runs indefinitely Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT RANCH, Agoura — The 12th annual Renaissance Pleasure Faire continues weekends through May 26. Entertainment, food, crafts, games of old England, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Ventura Freeway to Kanan Rd. exit. Admission \$3.75; children under 12, \$1.50.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, Los Angeles — S. Hurok presents Maria Callas and Giuseppe di Stefano, Italian opera singers, in concert Sunday night at 8 . . . Kinks and supporting show in concert Friday night at 8.

DISNEYLAND, Anaheim — Viva Mexico today and Sunday will feature Cornelio Reyna, Sarita Garcia, Jorge Lavat, and Luis Manuel Pelayo at the amusement park. Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. this weekend.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — Henry Fonda as "Clarence Darrow" opens May 28 and plays through June 15. Tickets now on sale.

LONG BEACH AUDITORIUM — Steely Dan, Madura Sunday night at 7:30 . . . Electric Light Orchestra next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. . . . The Guess Who on May 18 at 8 p.m. . . . Poco and supporting show on May 25 at 8 p.m.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM — Electric Light Orchestra tonight at 8 . . . Marshall Tucker Band, Lynyrd Skynyrd May 20 at 8 p.m. . . . Jo Jo Gunne May 18 at 7:30 p.m.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER — Burt Bacharach and supporting act May 17 at 8:30 p.m.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — Marvin Gaye in concert May 17.

SPORTS ARENA, Los Angeles — The Ice Capades through May 12. Tuesday through Friday nights at 8, Saturdays at 1, 5 and 9 p.m., Sundays at 2 and 6 p.m.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — Kathi McDonald and Rufus tonight and Sunday at the Whisky . . . Leo Sayer and Larry Coryell tonight and Sunday at the Troubadour . . . Jimmy Witherspoon at the Lighthouse . . . Louie Bellson Orchestra tonight at Donte's . . . Ahmal Jamal at Concerts by the Sea.

IN LAS VEGAS

CAESARS PALACE — Alan King, Sally Struthers.

DESERT INN — Debbie Reynolds.

FLAMINGO — Gladys Knight and the Pips.

FRONTIER — Wayne Newton.

GRAND — Sergio Franchi.

HILTON — Johnny Cash.

RIVIERA — Joel Grey, Supremes.

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SANDS — Bob Newhart, Jerry Vale.

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Chess

Will Spassky win?

The Spassky-Karpov match now going on in the U.S.R. It is widely believed the winner of this series will be Bobby Fischer's opponent in the world finale next year. Tigran Petrosian, who met Viktor Korchnoi in another semi-final match, is said as much himself.

Spassky is in the unenviable position of facing youth and stony. Boris, who is 37 years old, spots Karpov 15 years. But Karpov is not only younger, he is also apparently future champion in ascendancy. Such is the view of an increasingly large section of the world chess community, which has watched his powerful growth in the last two years. For example, Michael Botvinnik, who dominated world chess in a 15-year post World War II period, has predicted that Karpov will be world champion now or next year. If Karpov's talents are as considerable as is generally thought, only the single-minded fighting fury of Fischer can keep him from his inevitable achievement.

Boris himself is not exactly Destiny's foundling child. He has already known the dizzying height of the world championship. The aftertaste still lingers. He must want very much to visit the bitter gall of defeat on Fischer.

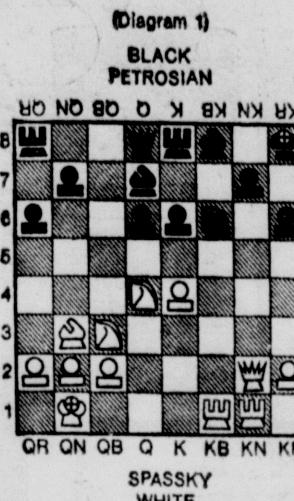
But previously results tell us he may not earn the chance. Since Reykjavik, in addition to several draws, Spassky and Karpov have played one decisive game, which was won by Karpov. And Frank Brady, in his book on Fischer, gives confirmation to the long-standing rumor that Karpov beat Spassky in a "secret" training match in 1972. Brady tells us that "Karpov admitted that such a match took place but was reluctant to discuss the details, other than to say: 'I didn't lose.'"

Spassky nevertheless must still be very seriously reckoned with. He is one of the greatest match players ever to play chess. Under pressure he is able, his loss to Fischer notwithstanding, to exert his will and faculties. He can when he is on his game, be the ultimate opponent.

Spassky fans or Fischer fans who wish to see another Spassky-Fischer conflagration can take heart from the following game: Spassky's 24-move win over Petrosian in 1969.

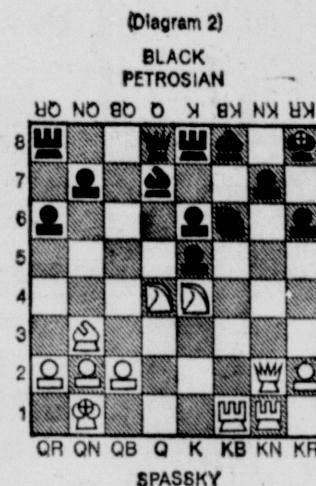
House organs

Hundreds of organs built to provide accompaniment to silent films remain playable. In addition to imitating all the instruments of a band, from drums, trumpets and trombones to violins, clarinets and cymbals, they can duplicate such sound effects as the clanging of a trolley bell, the hooves of galloping horses, bird songs, surf, and even an Oriental gong.



Me begins the attack

In the first given position, Spassky (white) offers the first of a series of sacrifices. He plays 21. P-K5 and after . . . PxP; 22. N-K4, our second position is reached.



What is black to do?

The point is that 22 . . . NxN allows 23. RxP check and 24. QxP mate, while 22 . . . PxN is met by 23. NxN with a mating attack.

The game continued (from the second diagram) with 22 . . . N-R4; 23. Q-N6!, which Petrosian met with the blunder 23 . . . PxN?

Spassky put an end to the struggle with 24. N-N5! (threatening 25. Q-R7 mate) and Petrosian resigned. You can see in our last diagram



The final position

that 24 . . . PxN, then 25. QxN check, K-61; 26. Q-B7 check, K-R1; 27. R-B3 and mated.

Spassky, the consummate attacker, made mincemeat of the undefended and difficult-to-defend black king position.

Copyright by
Shelby Lyman

Stamps

Canada plans museum of postal data

Canada's National Postal Museum will be officially opened on Sept. 26 and thereafter, on the following day, will be open to the public. The museum will be situated on the ground floor of the Sir Alexander Campbell Building, Confederation Heights, in Ottawa. Plans are under way to acquire a permanent building by 1978. Stamps from all countries of the world will be on display, as well as postal artifacts, cancellation devices and post office equipment, together with the Smythies' forgeries. A sales counter to resemble the turn of the century post office operating out of a general store, will also be located in the museum and will sell stamps and first-day covers. Mail sent from this office will receive a special cancellation.

New Stamps

Ethiopia: April 17 — 4 values — 20th anniversary of the Haile Selassie I Foundation. Available from the Imperial Ethiopian Post Office Department, P.O. Box 1629, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Greece: April 4 — 2 values — 150th anniversary of the death of the Philhellene Lord Byron. Available from the Greek Post Office, Philatelic Service, 100 Aiolou Street, Athens 131, Greece.

Ireland: March 28 — 5 pence — 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution.

Nigeria: June 10 — 4 values — Centenary of the first Nigerian stamps. October 9 — Centenary of the Universal Postal Union — 3 values. November 25 — 3 values — Freedom from Hunger Campaign. Nigeria also has a

deposit service which assures you of automatic supply of stamps and first-day covers. Write to Postal Controller, Nigerian Philatelic Service, P.M.B. 12647, G.P.O., Lagos, Nigeria.

India: April 15 — 4 stamps — Indian masks. Shown are the masks of Sun, Moon, Narasimha and Ravana.

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Money clips

Mint letters key element

Numerous readers apparently find it difficult to locate the mint letter on United States Peace dollars issued from 1921 to 1935. And since this microscopic letter is all-important to the value of the coin, this illustration will provide the needed clue.

The letter size varies throughout the series, making it necessary to use a fairly good magnifying glass to identify some of the pieces bearing a small "S" for San Francisco.

Peace dollars were coined at Philadelphia with no mint mark; San Francisco with the mint letter "S" and Denver with "D". In cases where the coin should reflect its point of origin, a tiny "S" or "D" will be found at about eight o'clock, roughly 1-16th of an inch in from the rim, just under the tip of the first sunray. Always on the reverse.

Of the 24 pieces in the Peace series, only one date lends itself to possible alteration to increase its value. The 1928 Philadelphia issue with no mint letter shows a market value of \$140. San Francisco specimens (none were minted in Denver in 1928) sell for approximately \$70. Consequently it would be profitable to remove the "S" mint letter to create a coin almost twice its value.

So before buying or selling a 1928 Peace dollar, examine the described area closely for possible indications of a mint letter having been removed by cutting or buffing. Secondly, a certificate of authentication from the seller would be advisable if the coin is of ex-

ceptional value or condition.

The Peace dollar was a commemorative coin issued without congressional authorization. It is the only coin ever struck to commemorate peace, designed by Anthony De Francisci and authorized by the Pittman Act which referred to the bullion to be used and in no way dictated the design.

A 24-piece set in Extremely Fine condition is valued at \$2,000 and not impossible to assemble.

Don't hoard
Any contemplated change in

the one-cent coin composition will not affect the value of our present penny. To withhold these coins from circulation would be a most costly proposition, and the market could only be depreciated.

Past experience has shown hoarding coins to be of little value as a speculation. There are so many millions of the copper cent already held in jars and boxes that it will be decades before sufficient shortage would provide a demand for other than those pieces considered key coins on the present market.

SINCE 1933


THE MAPLE SHOPS
 THE WEST'S ORIGINAL
 MAPLE SHOP

COMPLETE LINE OF TOP QUALITY
MAPLE-BIRCH-OAK-CHERRY-PINE

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 ●
 CONANT BALL
 ●
 HEYWOOD
 WAKEFIELD
 ●
 SPRAGUE
 & CARLETON
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LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

LONGS

LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

GOLDEN GRAIN JELLS BEST GELATIN DESSERT



LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FLAVORS AT LONGS

8c

FRUIT 'N HONEY PEACHES
HONEY COMPLIMENTS THE NATURAL TASTE OF THE FRUIT
HALVES OR SLICED BIG #303-SIZE CAN—33c VALUE

25c

LANGENDORF COOKIES
BIG SELECTION OF FAVORITES
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

3 FOR 99c



SACRAMENTO TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ. FAMILY SIZE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

38c

READY TO USE—NOTHING TO ADD
WILDERNESSFRUIT PIE FILLING
READY TO USE—NOTHING TO ADD
APPLE or FRENCH APPLE
LARGE #2 SIZE CAN—47c VALUE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

39c

Longs Drugs

WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

HOLT & INDIAN HILL BLVD.

POMONA



CANADA DRY BEVERAGES

FINE ASSORTMENT OF POPULAR FLAVORS

LARGE 12-OZ. CANS
REGULAR 2 FOR 25c

SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

10c

BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS

ANACIN 99c

LARGE 6.4 OZ. SIZE—REG. 88c

CLOSE-UP
TOOTHPASTE

77c

HANDY 3 OZ. TUBE—REG. 89c

PRELL
SHAMPOO

77c

BIG 13 OZ. CAN—REG. 66c

SUAVE
HAIR SPRAY

49c

BOX OF 10 CAPSULES

CONTACT

88c

HANDY 5.2 OZ. SIZE—REG. 79c

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT

59c

LARGE 18 OZ. SIZE—REG. 79c

MICRIN
PLUS

59c

1/2 FL. OZ. BOTTLE—REG. \$1.19

DRISTAN
NASAL MIST

87c

100 TABS OR 12 OZ. LIQ.

DIGEL REG. \$1.79
TABLETS

1.29

3 CUBES—12 FLASHES—
REG. \$1.59

MAGICUBES

1.29

NESTEA®
100% TEA
INSTANT
NO ADDITIVES
BIG 2-OZ. SIZE JAR
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

88c

BIG 18-OZ. SIZE
KRAFT
BARBECUE
SAUCE
RICH DELICIOUS FLAVOR
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS

44c

HEINZ — FAMOUS
HOT DOG RELISH
REAL RICH HEINZ QUALITYIDEAL FOR ALL TYPES OF MEAT
BAR-B-QUE—COLD CUTS—HOT
DOGS—HAMBURGERS
LARGE 9 1/4 OZ. JAR—33c VALUE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

27c

50-6 2/3 OZ. SIZE
INSULATED
FOAM KUPS
KEEPS BEVERAGES HOT OR COLD
IDEAL FOR • PARTIES • PICNICS
• CAMPING • EVERY DAY USE
SPECIAL NOW! AT LONGS LOW PRICE

49c